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HOPKINS REJECTS GEORGIA SCHOOL FUND APPEAL; CONGRESSIONAL GROUP TO TAKE PLEA TO ROOSEVELT

POLICIES OF F.D.R. BITTERLY FLAYED BY U.S. CHAMBER

Convention Reverses Own Resolution To Attack Government's Plans for RADICALS DEMAND Insurance for Poverty- ACTION ON FREEDOM Stricken Aged.

SIBLEY ELECTED

HEAD OF U.S.C.OF C.

T. Guy Woolford, of At-Trade Group.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—A wholesale break with major policies day closed a turbulent convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-

by the chamber, displayed itself in a cut wires in all directions. fighting, uncompromising mood toward what Mr. Roosevelt only Sunday for the rounding out of the program constabulary was informed at 8 a. m of economic and social reconstruction." today.

As attack piled on attack, individnal business executives resorted to the precedent-breaking action of taking critical resolutions even more drastic than proposed by committees.

biting was the condemnation that even Harper Sibley, elected to was one of the most serious antithe presidency today to succeed Hen. American demonstrations in recent ry I. Harriman, conceded to newsmen that the "vigorous differences of opin- the islands. ion" between the administration and the chamber were "pretty crucial." Climax of Attack.

Perhaps the climax of the surging antagonism came when the convention reversed its own resolutions commitreversed its own resolutions committee—an almost unneard of procedure—
and attacked the government's plan
to set up insurance for the povertystricken aged. The committee had
recommended aid for this group, while
proposing turther study of other administration insurance schemes.
Sibley, a Rochester, N. Y., banker

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200 Reported Killed

ISTANBUL, May 2.—(UP)—Two hundred persons were killed and 500 injured seriously tonight when an earthquake destroyed 15 villages in the region of Kars—near Armenia. Violent shocks continued.

The shocks were described as stronger than those of last June when quakes rocked the region around

Guares Focket
Smyrna.

(Maps show a city of Kars near
Turkish Armenia about 180 miles east
of Trebizon, and 125 miles southwest f Tiflis. The province of Kars in the old Russian empire, was in south-rest Transcausia, and had a popula-ion of more than 300,000—about half Mohammedans and one-fourth Arme-

usands of panic-stricken people Thousands of panie-stricken people fled into the fields and mountains without food or shelter. Great fis-sures opened in the earth. Losses to erops and livestock were described as appalling."

latest Georgia appeal for school funds.

Salaries of Atlanta municipal judges are increased by county com-Page 1.

Alvin Downs blames long series of abuses for slaying of his father, C. C. Downs.

Both sides rally as date for liquor, beer and referenda draws near.

Erle Cocke named Georgia head of federal emergency council in ad-dition to RFC duties. Page 5

Low-cost housing conference will be FOREIGN:
pened here today. Page 7. BERLIN-

65 Are Reported Killed MASS MEETING In Revolt in Philippines | MERIWETHER

Refuses School Aid

HARRY L. HOPKINS.

DIXIE MILL HEADS

UNITE IN PROTEST

ON PROCESS LEVY

Southerners Join New

Englanders in Demands

inet Committee.

U. S., Filipino Troops Held in Readiness at Manila To Quell Uprising.

Insular Capital Is On Alert for New Out-

break by Rebels.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.) MANILA, Friday, May 3 .- United States soldiers and Filipino troops lanta, Named One of guarded Manila from the threat of attack by radical uprising in the near-New Vice Presidents of by provinces, led by natives demanding immediate independence for the Philip-

At least 65 were reported killed and scores wounded in heavy fighting in the last 24 hours. The castualties of President Roosevelt's New Deal to- included many youths and one woman, A private in the Philippine constab-

ulary named Hilarion Topacio was fatally wounded. The capital was American business, as represented isolated by the insurrectionists who The town of Cabuyao, in Laguna

province, has been captured by Sakdescribed as "measures which provide dalista insurgents, the Philippine From San Jose Del Monte, in Bula-

can province, came reports that 150 men were gathered near a Radio Corporation of America station there. A political group known as the sakdalistas instigated the uprising. It

troubled months, spreading unrest in

The sakdalistas' "march on Manila" was frustrated last night by the warning of a loyal rural official and

quick concentration of the Filipino constabulary. Several members of the constabulary, bearing the brunt of the fighting

By Near East 'Quake RELIEF NEWS GAG

To Discuss Four Billion Spending Plans.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-(AP)-A tight gag on relief information was into the textile problem.

Four spokesmen for the committee clamped on harassed government de-partment heads today by President ald Comer, of Birmingham, Ala., who Roosevelt.

Bureau chiefs, button-holed at every step by the hundreds of state and loca delegations seeking approval of projects, were declining officially—and sometimes gleefully—to discuss their projects for the \$4,000,000,000 spend-

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WASHINGTON-Senators from

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The News at a Glance Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnall history, May 3, 1935,

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HUGE PINE SUPPLY

The case for the southern mills was

presented by a committee representing

the American Cotton Manufacturers'

meeting asked a government inquiry

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Association, which at its Augusta, Ga.

Enough in State To Supply U. S. With Paper, Forester Says.

CHICAGO — Confessed arsonist terms self "a fiend" in diary; may face murder charge.

WASHINGTON — NIRA faces searching quiz by supreme court justices as legislative fate hangs in baller.

Page 1.

States with newsprint and white paters as legislative fate hangs in baller.

Page 2. per, B. M. Lufburtow, state forester, WASHINGTON — Senate starts word battle on bonus bills; some observers see swing toward Vinson bill.

Page 1. Producing evidence showing that

FOREIGN:

BERLIN—Goering says reich's military conscription will start October 1: warns Europe Germany's air force will be equal to any. Page 1.

LONDON—Arms limitation urged by British government; further air expansion announced. Page 1.

MANILA—Foes of projected commonwealth government in revolt; 65 reported killed, many wounded in battle of Santa Rosa. Page 1.

"When it is realized," he continued, "that it will only take from 2 that from

Speakers at Manchester Gathering Score Governor For His Attack on NATION DEMANDS President.

By W. A. RITCHIE,

Staff Correspondent. MANCHESTER, Ga., May 2.-Citizens of Meriwether county, the Georgia home of President Reosevelt, in a mass meeting here tonight gave vent in no uncertain tones to their dition and debated the advisability of for or against peace."
sending the governor a telegram reDisclosing simultane after witnessing the races in Ken- start October 1, the air minister, tucky Saturday and "attend to your naziism's Beau Brummel, said: duties of governor, forgetting your republican affiliations."

was decided not to send the wire to time in the air." the governor.

Officers Named. vice presidents, and Hoke Peters, of League apologizes for that action. Manchester, secretary; Harvey Ken-

nedy, of Barnesville, state organizer.

president.

Dr. Neal Kitchens, one of the first speakers, said he felt like apologizing to J. J. Brown for helping to defeat him with Eugene Talmadge in 1926.

J. Frank Hatchett said Governor Talmadge had become "drunk with popularity and thought he was a second Huey Long. We know the president may have made mistakes but they were inevitable, the emergency was so great. It is our duty at Hearing Before Cabgency was so great. It is our duty to stand by President Roosevelt be-cause he has done more for the south than any other president. He may be weak in the knees, but Talmadge is weak in the head."

Hatchett said that the "Republicans WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (AP)-Be-

Hatchett said that the "Republicans ing ills of the textile industry, representatives of southern mills today joined New England interests in urging a substitute for the processing tax and

Bureau Chiefs Decline workers were employed in northern litical history of the state. Go country. Who is paying for this at-tempt to split the democratic party? Continued in Page 12, Column 4.

Eight Arrested Here

a quantity of lottery equipment was confiscated.

Those arrested in the raid and charged with operating a lottery and who made \$500 bonds gave their names as Miss Elizabeth Branthan, 27, and Miss Ruth Bonner, 32, both of 572 Parkway drive, N. E.; Ira Ransom, 23, of a Forrest avenue address; L. Gaston, 37, and Ernest Howard, 26, both of a Griffin street address; E. L. Collins, 38, of a Parkway drive address; Roland Barnett, 25, of a Holderness street address, and the negro, Hudson Terrell, of \$1 Horton street.

Deputy Sheriffs P. N. Nelms and John Hopkins, who conducted the raid, stated that at the time the raid was made, the occupants of the office were busy, tabulating the day's "sales." They stated they believed the offices to be the headquarters of a new company which recently and locksmith shop, paying him middle ground Vinson bill struck soft.

offices to be the headquarters of a gun and locksmith shop, paying him new company which recently had

Goering Warns 'Foes' of Air Strength GOVERNOR BLAMED As France and Soviet Sign Alliance BY RELIEF CHIEF

FLAYS TALMADGE Reich's Military Conscription Will Begin on October 1, General Reveals.

LEAGUE'S APOLOGY

New Weapon To Make Germany Dangerous in Air, He Says.

BERLIN, May 2 .- (AP)-General indignation caused by the attacks re- Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister cently made on the president by C.v. of air, today warned Europe Gerernor Eugene Talmadge, scored him many's air force "will always be as for his reference to his physical con- strong as any outside combination,

Disclosing simultaneously that the questing him to return to Georgia reich's military conscription would

"Germany now has an aerial weap on so powerful that whoever attacks After the matter was discussed it us will have an exceedingly difficult

In the first flat statement of pol icy by any top-flight nazi official Officers named for the state club since the League of Nations council were W. E. Smith, Manchester, presi- last month indicted Germany for redent; Dr. Neal Kitchens, of Warm arming in violation of the Versailles Springs, J. Frank Hatchett, of Green- treaty, Goering said the reich would ville, and Joseph Gay, of Gay, Ga., not return to Geneva until the

Hitler Statement Expected. Earlier it became known Adolf Hit Officers of the Meriwether club in- ler, fuehrer of the reich and Goering's lude Rev. W. G. Harry, of Warm superior, was preparing an important Springs, president; Ralph Williams, announcement for the near future, of Warm Springs, secretary, and Miss probably to be delivered before an Carrie Johnson, of Manchester, vice extraordinary session of the reichstag. which would cover the following points:

1. Germany's rearmament. 2. Her international policy. 3. Germany's proposals concerning

the World War. 4. The possibility of the reich's re-

turn to the League. 5. The nazi government's attitude toward the Versailles, Locarno, Rhineland zone and other existing or pro

posed facts. Goering, luncheon guest of the For-

restrictions of Japanes imports. Sectional wage differentials, injected into the committee's hearings by New England textile men as part of their troubles, were defended strongly, however, on grounds more skilled workers were employed in northern plants and the south's living costs were lower. The case for the committee of th

A story, sodden with details of Goering, announcing Germany would by his father, was recited in a sworn 1, said Germany's air force would In 'Number' Offices confession yesterday by Alvin A. Downs, who was named in two true Five white men, two white women and a negro were taken last night by Fulton county deputy sheriffs who fraided an alleged lottery headquarters at 156 Piedmont avenue in which a quantity of lottery equipment was father's Alabama and Al quantity of lottery equipment was father's Alabama street locksmith

Both sides rally as date for liquous, Page 1. Page 1. Double of Sart 1. Page 1. New YORK—Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergeloll. seeking particular period of the sart 1. Page 2. The sart 1. Page 3. Page 3. Double of Sart 1. Page 4. Page 4. Double of Sart 1. Page 5. Double of Sart 1. Page 5. Double of Sart 1. Page 6. Double of Sart 1. Page 7. Page 8. Double of Sart 1. Page 8. Double of Sart 1. Page 9. Double of S

"Reich Is Ready"



restoration of colonies lost to her in Parliamentary Factions Join Government's Determination To Build

Corps Equal to Any.

LONDON, May 2.—Great Britain, plending for an and to Europe's head.

To John in military, economic and innancial measures under articles 16
and 17 of the covenant in case of an unprovoked attack, even by a nation ourside the League.

4—A declaration that the pact does not free the signatories of their obligations to Geneva.

5—The duration of the pact is fixed

long armament race, today warned neighboring nations she means to keep her air force the equal of any. A ringing assertion by Winston Churchill, fiery conservative, that German air superiority already existed featured debate following Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's announcement that the government "already is taking steps" toward expanding British air strength.

Just what that expansion program involved MacDonald did not reveal, but informed sources said earlier the Mrs. Carter.

but informed sources and learlier the government stood ready to spend \$25.000,000 in addition to the \$105,000,000 already provided in this year's air

(At Berlin, Air Minister Wilhelm continued abuse and "slave-driving" launch military conscription October

Behind the scenes, advocates of the middle-ground Vinson bill struck soft-

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Long-Talked-Of Accord FOR NEWEST CRISIS Described as Virtual

cial Session of Legislapriation for Education Is Only Hope Remaining

GROUP WILL TALK WITH WHITE HOUSE

Money To Pay Salaries of Teachers Prior to April 19 Needed, Ofricials Say

Laval and Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin, of soviet Russia. The French insist it is not a mili tary alliance because it was constructed to parallel obligations under the League, and does not conflict with Locarno or other treaties designed to

keep the peace. The accord, conceived after Germany's announcement of conscription n March 16, is designed to protect the signatories in the event of a German assault on the frontiers. It aids each country in case of "unprovoked attack" by any other European pow-, even though the aggressor is side of the League of Nations. Germany is outside the League.

Military Pact of Pre-

War Vintage.

AGREEMENT LISTS

Signatories To Protect

Each Other in Event of

Frontier Attack.

PARIS, May 2 .- (A)-The diplo

mats of France and Russia tonight

diers of either nation on the march

The long-talked-of Franco-Russian

accord, described by some as a virtual military alliance of pre-war vintage

was signed by Foreign Minister Pierre

signed a pact designed to send the sol

defense of the other.

FIVE PROVISIONS

The five articles of the pact proide the following, it was learned: 1-Immediate consultation under Shepperson, state relief administraarticle 10 of the League covenant in case of an attack.

2-Immediate aid under the covenant's article 15 if the League is un- trator Hopkins, commenting on his able to reach a unanimous decision. to join in military, economic and fi- sibility for the situation as it has de-

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Five on Bench of Municipal Court Given \$900 Increases.

Salaries of the five judges of municipal court were increased \$900 a year each on the county pay roll yesterday as of May 1, but order of the terday as of May 1, but order of the VINSON BILL GAINS

IN BONUS DEBATES

Note the legislature these figures were made the maximum salaries for judges of the legislature these figures were made the maximum salaries for judges of the legislature these figures were made the maximum salaries for judges of the legislature these figures were made the maximum salaries for judges of municipal court.

The aggregate increase amounts to \$4,500. It was pointed out that the increase will not hike the county pay roll, inasmuch as the county pay roll, inasmuch as the county is saving \$5,000 a year on the salary of Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, whose \$9,000 salary as judge of city court

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Emergency Officer Martin Stevens reported tonight that Aaron Hay, 11-year-old boy, was found this after-noon gagged and bound and hanging by a piece of wire in a garage a few blocks from his home here. Stevens said a man named Donald McNeese discovered the boy suspended in the garage.

The youth was taken to his home whore about that the increase will not hike the county pay roll, inasmuch as the county is saving \$5,000 a year on the salary of Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, whose \$9,000 salary as judge of city court the garage. He hung there, Stevens said, until mid-afternoon when McNeese discovered him.

Administrator Says Speture To Increase Appro-

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Directing further criticism at Governor Talmadge for failure of the Georgia legislature to make more liberal provision for the state school system, Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today told the Georgia congressional delegation he had gone as far as he intended to in providing relief funds for meeting unpaid salaries in

state rural school teachers. Calling at the relief administrator's office in a body, the 10 Georgia congressmen had asked Mr. Hopkins to make funds allotted the state schools system retroactive to February 1 instead of April 19, the date specified in instructions sent to Miss Gay B.

Subsequently at a regular press-conference held this afternoon Adminis conversations with the Georgia con-3-A pledge by France and Russia gressmen, told newspapermen responveloped with respect to the state schools rested solely with the Georgia

> executive. "Governor Talmadge," he said, "just doesn't care whether the rural schools are kept open or not. The governor knows what to do and won't do it. Failure to pay Georgia school teachers rests squarely on his shoulders. It is his responsibility and not ours and I am not going to take the responsibility. I so advised the congressional group."

gressional group."

Declaring that Georgia was one of
18 states to which federal relief funds
had been allotted for maintaing rural
schools, Mr. Hopkins said the state was the "only one out of the 18 which has not done its share."

After naming Pennsylvania and Illi-

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Boy, 11, Is 'Kidnaped,' Bound, Left Hanging

The Weather

WASHINGTON.—Forecast:
Georgia—Mostly cloudy, with showers and thunderstorms in north portion Friday; Saturday showers and cooler.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Friday, May 4, 1934): High, 81; low, 59; clear.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature Normal temperature 66 Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins. .01 Deficiency since 1st of me. ins. .0.13 Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. . .3.93

Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins...14.85 7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature ... 66 84 79
Wet bulb 63 69 69
Relative humidity .. 84 46 .61

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San Francisco, clear
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Tampa, clear
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Mrs. Bergdoll Arives in America As she stepped off the liner Washington with her four small children. As she stepped off the liner Washington with her four small children. Attorney-General Cummings declared in Washington that her husband of Washington that her husband in Wash Mrs. Bergdoll Arives in America

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As she stepped off the liner Washington with her four small children, Attorney-General Cummings declared in Washington that her husband was left in doubt when she married the fugitive Philadelphian during his was left in doubt when she married the fugitive Philadelphian during his would receive "no clemency from the department of justice."

She married Bergdoll after a casual street meeting.

She married Bergdoll said:

She said today she hoped to go to clemency would be one for the washington between May 10 and department and the president. Bergdoll's Germany today to seek a president pardon for her draft-dodger husband.

Asserting he wanted to return to be penalty enough, if he has done

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NO. 1 CAN 17C

2 BARS 11c

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2 26-0Z. 25c

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Coffee Cakes

Dill Pickles

Peanut Butter

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Cheese "Tea Store Kind"

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Butter

Bees Seize Auto Here: Hold 'Fort' Four Hours

ed automobile from a shopping trip, was awed to find a curious

Officers Are Named

Ralph Willner and M. Rich were to raise \$4,000 for Palestine land renight at the Henry Grady hotel.

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and Ducks

being waged to purchase land in Pal-estine for settlement by the hundreds of thousands of Jews who are being driven out of Germany and other European countries by economic and civil strife.

Campaign headquarters have been established at 911 First National Bank building, Simon J. Levin, national field representative, announced.

The bison in Indian days roamed as far east as Pennsylvania.

were elected to posts on the committee are Dr. Nathan Blass, A. Cenker and Mrs. Sam Levy, vice chairmen; Harry M. Wengrow, treasurer; Edward R. Vajda, secretary.

Plans for the campaign to raise Atlanta's quota were outlined by Mr. Rich, who stated the campaign was

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Mrs. Joe King, of 1 Peachtree circle, and who recently moved to Atlanta from Tampa, Fla., had the unique experience of parking for four hours on Whitehall street yesterday afternoon and, thanks to a swarm of bees, did not receive a ticket.

Mrs. King, returning to her parked automobile from a shopping ed automobile

throng of spectators grouped around her car and several men busily oc-cupied "herding" the bees into a

box.

Across the street, a pedestrian remarked to Mrs. King: "The fellow who owns that car must be a bootlegger." Another said: "Must be a sweet paint job on that new car."

After the bees had been enticed into a box that contained some sugar, Mrs. King repossessed her car.

For Land Campaign

elected co-chairmen of the committee which will conduct Atlanta's campaign demption at the meeting held last Other prominent Atlantans who

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Land Sale Is Halted

Under New State Law The first case to be beard in Fulton county, and probably in the state of Georgia, under the recont act of the legislature governing the foreclosure of property under power of sale, was passed upon yesterday by Judge John D. Humphries, who refused to confirm the sale of certain property of Joseph Goldberg, bought in by Emory Univer-sity under a loan deed, for \$1,000. The loan indebtedness was set out at \$6,000. Judge Humphries held that the

property did not bring its true market value, and ruled the Univer-sity may resell under the power of attorney contained in the loan deed.

the policy, which is at the rate of

In sending application for insur-ance, the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation, and if beneficiary is desired the full Chris-tian name of beneficiary must be giv-en and relationship of same to the in-

Do your duty! Protect yourself and family today. Tomorrow may be too

FORMER ATLANTAN AIDS ARTHUR CAIN ON NEW YORK VISIT

Arthur Cain, Atlanta's hitch-hiking globe trotter, rises auddenly from rags to riches, swapping his flop-house abode for sumptuous quarters on New York's Fifth avenue. He recounts his experiences for readers of The Constitution.

By ARTHUR CAIN. One day penniless, the next day affluent; a day or two ago not a sign of a pair of pants, now a diner jacket; yesterday an occupant of a flop-house, today a resident of New York's exclusive Fifth avenue-it's al in the day for a hitch-hiking globe

trotter. Two days ago your correspondent was the thankful guest of a Chinese family, completely penniless and garbed in an atrocious costume of yellow slacks and blue coat, considerably worn. Today I am residing in a sumptuous apartment at Fifth avenue and 96th street and am just recovering from the effects of a formal and yery filling—formal dinner. and very filling—formal dinner.

The abrupt change from the East
Side to this magnificent cathedral of
civilization came about when I ran
across an old friend of earlier Atlanta days. She is now happily wed to Count Boris von Arnoldt, prominent society figure and a sportsman and collector of international repute. When we met and I had explained my situation nothing would do but that I visit them, and you can real-ize that I did not long resist the vitation. So, here I am, dinner cket and all.

I almost regret to say that my se-cret plans for departure aboard a vessel bound for England seem to be maturing and it becomes apparent that I must soon leave this luxury and nce more adopt the role of a vagabond. Possibly you will hear from me next from the London poorhouse. Up and then down seems to be the rule of the hitch-hiking globe trotter.

SALE IS ANNOUNCED BY CONGRESS CLOTHES

The entire \$25,000 stock of new spring and summer suits and straw hats of the Congress Clothes Shop at 79 Peachtree street will be placed on sale at "close-out" price, it was announced yesterday by Frank Wooten, Atlanta manager, prior to the closing of the store which came as a result of the leasing of the building to another Atlanta men's clothing

The decision to go out of business came after it was discovered that an-other suitable location on Peachtree street could not be obtained, Mr. Wooten declared. "We discovered after giving up our lease that every other location suitable for our type of business was under lease," he said. It was considered less expensive to place the merchandise of the Atlanta store on sale at close-out prices than to move it to one of the other Congress stores, which are located in Richmond, Memphis and Los Angeles, Mr. Wooten said.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS TOTAL 302 IN APRIL

Two persons were killed and 80 in-Two persons were killed and 80 injured in the 302 traffic accidents in Atlanta during April, report submitted yesterday by Y. F. Geeslin to Captain Jack Malcolm, of the police traffice squad, revealed.

Traffic accidents during the month increased more than 20 per cent over the same month last year when 229

the same month last year when 239 accidents were reported, though two persons were killed and 79 injured in The two persons killed in the traffic accidents during April were Patrolman J. P. Nabors, of 375 Monument avenue, who was fatally injured April 18 when thrown from his motorcycle on Marietta street near Ashby street, and Julia Mae Kemp, negro woman, who died from injuries received when she was struck by a truck April 15, at Pratt and Bell streets.

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String Beans 18. 5c Yard Eggs 2 DOZ. 55c

SUGAR CLOTH BAG 25C Maxwell



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three diamonds which were among the the most interesting exhibit is of the owner perhaps ordered its destruction ed upon an artist when he is elected famous Russian crown jewels, two of renowned Kohinoor diamond, which together with his equally beloved wife, to the National Academy. The aim which (the Orloff and Shah) are now for centuries was the cause of disas- are among the many royal diamonds of the institute and its members is AT ATLANTA STORE wisely held in the sovlet treasury as trous fratricides, wars, and the over- scintillatingly reproduced in this ex- to assist the jewelry trade to maina reserve in a possible time of trouble, throw of empires, but which after hibit. An interesting exhibit of famous diamonds, many of them now in the crowns of European and East Indian monarchs is on exhibition at Maier & Berkele, Inc., Atlanta.

The exhibit includes the replicas of Russia and England, while perhaps and England, while perhaps and England, while perhaps and England, while perhaps and also the Pigott, whose where turies and also the Pigott, whose is an honor similar to that bestow-

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SWEET MIXED PICKLES 14c

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LARGE SUNKIST

DOZ. 35c

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LARGE STALK 90

LBS. 11C GA. YAMS KILN DRIED

YARD EGGS DOZ.

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WESSON OIL 19c GINGER ALE 4 TOR 25c

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Pork Roast SHOULDER LB. 25c Pan Sausage Neckbones MEATY LB. 10c Pig Liver SLICED LB. 15c Cooked Corn Beef 14-LB. 15c Veal Steak SHOUL.

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3 BARS 15c

9c

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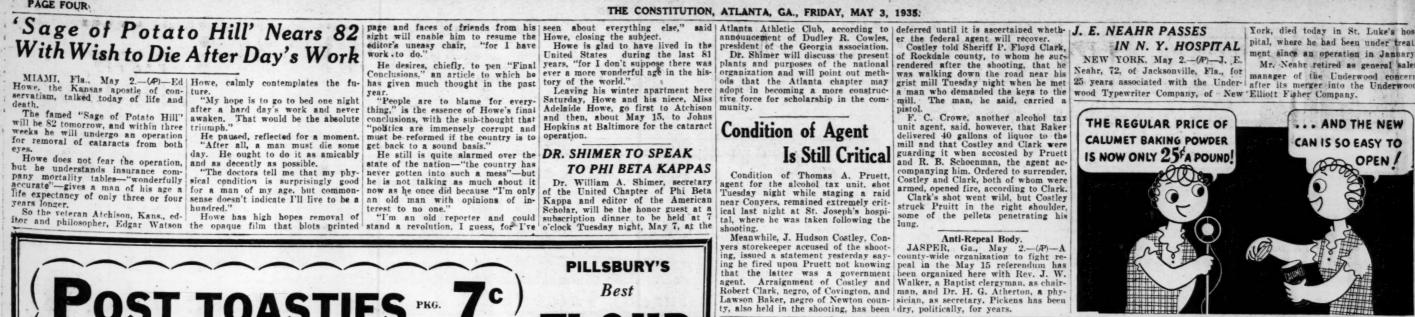
Roast Leg o' Lamb

Green Peas in Butter

Meanwhile, J. Hudson Costley, Convers storekeeper accused of the shooting, issued a statement yesterday saying he fired upon Pruett not knowing that the latter was a government agent. Arraignment of Costley and Robert Clark, negro, of Covington, and Robert Clark, negro, of Covington, and Lawson Baker, negro of Newton county, also held in the shooting, has been dry, politically, for years.

IN N. Y. HOSPITAL NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)-J. E. Neahr, 72, of Jacksonville, Fla., for 25 years associated with the Under after its merger into the Underwood wood Typewriter Company, of New Elliott Fisher Company.

York, died today in St. Luke's hospital, where he had been under treatment since an operation in January. Mr. Neahr retired as general sales



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Sunbrite Cleanser Sunbrite Cleanser 2 CANS 9c

Lux BOAP BAB 71/2C

Lux Flakes PKG. 10c 25c



PALMOLIVE SOAP

Leg o' Lamb LB. 24c

OCTAGON SOAP

SUPER SUDS

SALAD WEEK Miracle Specials Whip Salad Dressing 8-oz. Jar 15c Pint Jar25c Quarts39c

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HERSHEY'S WheatKrispies 2 25c Cocoa 1-LB. PKG. 14c Crisco 3-LB. CAN 63C BROADCAST ASSORTED FLAVORS.
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Mustard 8-02. SIZE 10c Prunes NO. 212 CAN 17c IPPINCOTT Preserves 12-0Z. 15c - Fruits and Vegetables -**NEW POTATOES**

3 LBS. 10c SQUASH 5c **GREEN BEANS** 5c **SPRING ONIONS** TOMATOES 71/2C

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 21c

Lamb Shoulder LB. 15c Raw Vegetable Salad Green Onions Lamb Shoulder LB. 18c Bread-Butter-Coffee Lamb Stew LB. 15c Fresh Strawberry Pie QUICKLY PREPARED MARKET SLICED BREAKFAST Bacon Lamb Patties LB. 25c Star Wieners LB. 25c Pork Sausage LB. 29c Made in our markets. **BOLOGNA** 19c

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VEAL ROAST LB. 23c SLICED-RIND-ON B'fast Bacon LB. 25c FRESH SPARERIBS LB. 171c

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NO. 21/2 2 FOR 29C

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NO. 21/2 25c

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FANCY-LIVE OR DRESSED FRYERS LB. 28c

Potted Meats 3 10c

FRESH TENDER
Green Beans LB. 5c

Yellow Squash LB. 5c

POTATOES 5 LBS. 15c

FRESH FLA. GREEN HEAD CABBAGE 2 LBS. 9c

TOMATOES LB. 71c

Strawberries QT. 10c

LARGE SUN-KIST LEMONS DOZ. 1212C

POUND CARTON 17c **Blue Plate** MAYONNAISE

LIBBY'S

Peaches—De Luxe Halves
NO. 21/2
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LIBBY'S

Bartlett Pears

BUFFET 3 FOR 25c

PALMOLIVE 3 140

Super-Suds 3 25c

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Mammoth Size

Asparagus Tips

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15c

3 14c

9c

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RELISH SPREAD 8-0Z. JAR 17c 16-0Z. JAR 27c

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Octagon GIANT SIZE 2 FOR 9c

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SQUASH		Oranges DOZ.			BUNCH	50
POTATOES	3 LBS. 13c	Lemons Doz.	15c	Cucumbers	3 FOR	100
FRESH GA. STRING BEANS	LB. 5c		23C	Egg Plant		

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17c

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Appointment Is Made **Under Instructions from** White House.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Acting on instructions from the White House, Executive Director Frank Walker, of the National Emergency Council, today formally announced the appointment of Earl Cocke, of Macon, as state director for the NEC in Georgia. The appointment of Mr. Cocke, who

is present manager of the RFC agency in Atlanta, was made on recommendations filed last week by Senator Walter F. George and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia.

B. Russell Jr., of Georgia.

The post to which he has been named has been vacant since the death some months back of Dr. Andrew Soule, former head of the State Agricultural College at Athens.

In announcing the Macon man's selection to the vacancy, NEC officials failed to throw any light on the part he is to play in the new \$4,000,000,000 works program as applied to Georgia. The fact that President Roosevelt designated Mr. Walker, head of the agency, as one of three main administracy, as one of three main administra-tive groups in connection with the huge program has prompted the as-sumption the state NEC director will play a leading part in the Georgia set-up. It has been suggested that all Georgia applications for approval of public works projects will be cleared by Mr. Cocke.

by Mr. Cocke.

In accepting the new office, however, he will not be required to relinquish his management of the Atlanta RFC agency. The work of the agency has dropped off somewhat in the past year and officials have determined that it will be possible for him to run both offices, receiving only one salary, of course.

The avent situation with respect to

The exact situation with respect to administration of the four billion dollars program in Georgia is expected to be set forth in some announcement scheduled to come from federal of-ficials here within the next few days. Informed that dispatches from Washington told of his appointment, Mr. Cocke said last night that he had not been officially notified of the appointment and did not know the proposed scope of his authority in dealing with public works projects in Georgia.

3 AUTOISTS INJURED IN FLORIDA COLLISION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 2.—
(P)—Three men were injured and one of them barely escaped cremation when two automobiles crashed headon at high speed on Phillips highway, two miles south of here this afternoon.

C. R. Grant, of Miami, one of the drivers, was extricated from the wreckage of his car by other motorists as it burst into flame.

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where extent of their injuries was not immediately determined. Mark A. Saunders, of Fort Worth, the other driver, was treated for cuts and bruises at a hotel.

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Peaches

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VOLUNTEER

CORN 2 PKGS. 15C

Argo Gloss

SOAP SUPERSUDS 2 19c

TOILET SOAP 3 14c Red Brer Rabbit SYRUP NO. 1% 10c

Lang's Mixed SWEET PICKLES 10-0Z. 10C Lang's Mixed

SWEET PICKLES 24-0Z. 23c

DILL PICKLES 10-OZ. 10c Vanilla Extract NO. 1 10c

Vanilla Extract NO. 2 25c

SPECIAL 2 CANS The Mosta of the Besta

Self-

Rising

Blue Ribbon Malt

Choice Evaporated

PEACHES 2 LBS. 25c

Volunteer Fancy Pink

SALMON TALL CAN 10C

Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 CANS 17c White Embossed Napkins, 80 COUNT 2 PKGS. 17c Sunshine Edgemont Smacks

Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS 3 LBS. 13C 3 LBS. 14C

LEMONS DOZ. 15C Stringless Beans LB. 5c

Florida Jumbo CELERY STALK 10C U. S. No. 1 Iceberg LETTUCE HEAD 10C

U. S. No. 1 Green Mountain **POTATOES** LBS. 10c

In the Market Home-Dressed

HENS 3 to 31-Lb. Average

PORK SAUSAGE 18. 27c

Meat Loaf 18 21c

Beef Chuck

ROAST 18 25c

Fancy Sliced Breakfast

BACON 35c

FOOD STORES

'DEAL' FARMER AID

Georgia Farm Debt Commission.

In an address delivered at a meeting of Federal Land bank representatives from Georgia. Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina, Mr. Haden said "the refinancing of farms, the rehabilitation of stranded tenants, the adjustment of farmers' debts, the adjustment of farmers' debts, the advancing of money for homes for landless croppers—regardless of what else may be said of the New Deal—are justified at the bar of human justice, and will be pointed to by posterity as a great moral epoch."

Discussing the farm debt adjustment program in Georgia, Mr. Haden said "the lender thought he was safe

and the borrower thought he was safe when he borrowed too much. Both miscalculated. The security, the farm, was like a ship with the creditor on the upper deck, and the debtor on the lower deck, in the midst of a storm.

There was an SO S call. The creditor and debtor are in the same boat. Our commission and our county committees were in the life-saving service. He said that "our appeals to the mortgage holders for concessions rarely failed. We realized that nobody was as likely to pay for the property all that it was worth as the man who lived on it. To him it was more than a farm—it was a home. And wherever

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 2.—(P)—

Praise for the New Deal's program of refinancing and rehabilitation of farmers, and farm debt adjustment was sounded here today by Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, chairman of the Georgia Farm Debt Commission.

In an address delivered at a meeting of Federal Land bank could make a substantial loan, the former mortgage holder would likely knock off the difference and take the new net proceeds. "For the lack of adequare office and field force, the records of the adjustments were not kept at the state headquarters until the middle of October. Based on the average, since that time, the cancellations of farmers' debts have appeared in the control of t to about \$1,000,000. In making these adjustments through refinancing about \$60,000,000 has been collected on account for past due taxes and paid over to the state and county authorities."

Crash Kills Girl.

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Pilot of New Crack Train Is Enrolled by Red Cross



RALLIES PLANNED

Mayor Key Will Address Repeal Meeting at Dalton Tomorrow.

Wet and dry forces of Georgia yes-terday were perfecting plans for last-minute rallies in various sections of the state prior to the state-wide ref-

the state prior to the state-wide referendum to be held May 15 on repeal of the prohibition law. Both sides claimed victory.

Tom Arnold, editor of the North Georgia Tribune, a weekly newspaper, predicted through his paper that repeal would be defeated. At the same time, W. G. Hastings, secretary of the Association for Local Option, said that the state was "fairly well" covered with branches of the association working for repeal.

ing for repeal.

"Approximately 100 local branches have been formed over the state," he declared. "They cover every section except a few counties in the northeastern portion. Some of the associations are functioning for two or three counties."

IS SEEN BY HANCOCK IS SEEN BY HANCOCK IS SEEN BY HANCOCK MARIETTA, Ga., May 2.—"The legalized sale of beer should produce over a million dollars a year in state taxes, by a conservative estimate," says Ralph J. Hancock, president of the Georgia Wholesale Malt Beverage Association.

"The average consumption of beer throughout the state where it was sold in 1934, was \$9.88 per capita. On this basis, Georgia should consume approximately 950,000 barrels, on which it would pay the state an excise tax of \$1.25 per barrel, which would amount to \$1.187.000. Add to this the license fees, which are \$1.000 for brewers, \$500 for wholesale distributors, and \$10 for retail distributors, and \$1 for retail delicately brown (about 8 minutes).

Currant Sauce—Combine 1-2 cup water and 1-4 cup currant jelly. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add to this the license fees, which are \$1.000 for brewers, \$500 for wholesale distributors, and \$10 for retail delicately brown (about 8 minutes).

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ers, building material manufacturers, hotels, cafes, printers, etc., would all "Beer is a wholesome, healthful

"Beer is a wholesome, healthful food beverage that encourages real temperance. Statistics show that the beer-drinking nations are the most tem-perate nations of the civilized world."

"In the event beer and liquor are not legally licensed," he said, "I lou can't go wrong on either of time open to my department be taken in order to enable us to collect this \$1,000 assessment. If beer is licensed and whisky is not, I propose to follow that procedure in dealing with whisky dealers."

Lou can't go wrong on either of the see delectable desserts for a summer's day.

Strawberries bursting with sweetness, of firm red flesh and gay green tops, are here to bring joy to the whole table.

And so versatile a fruit are they.

with whisky dealers."

TRIAL POSTPONED

FOR 4 HAMILTON AIDS

JACKSON, Miss., May 2.—(P)—
Trial of four alleged accomplices of Raymond Hamilton, southwest's No. 1 desperado who is awaiting execution in a Texas prison, will not be docketed until the next term of federal court here, Assistant United States District Attorney J. E. Currie, of Meridian, announced today.

Light federal indictments are two.

Attorney J. E. Currie, of Meridian, announced today.

Under federal indictments are two sisters, Estelle and Dorothy Davis, of Dallas, Texas: Mrs. Bergie Johnson, a south Mississippian, and Ralph Fults. Texan who is being held as Hamilton's companion on the wild foray through Mississippi and Tennessee that preceded the notorious outland a carrier per fort. Worth, Texas.

THREE MEALS A DAY KITCHEN TESTED RECEIPES BY WETS AND DRYS by Sally Saver

A May Day Bridge



AY DAY" or, in fact, any May Day, is a splendid time to give that friend and business partner of Guyol, bridge party you've long been planning. It offers so many grand opportunities to serve new spring dishes and entertain with pretty ingenious touches. For behind your own party lies a rich heritage of May Day celebrations in every land and time. The ancient flower festivals of Egypt, India and Rome; the English May pole dance and country fair, and the American custom of hanging May baskets on a friend's doorknob on May Day morn all suggest acceptable for the server of the se doorknob on May Day morn all suggest possibilities for novel table decorations. Perhaps the May pole lends itself most easily to a centerpiece. In a small wooden holder covered with greenery, place a smooth pole wrapped with white crepe paper. To the top of this pole fasten as many varicolored narrow ribbons as you have guests and cover their pole wrapped with white crepe paper. To the top of this pote tasts as many varicolored narrow ribbons as you have guests and cover their joinings with a gay ribbon rosette. Festoon the ribbons out over the table and tie each end to a little candy-filled May basket before each table and tie each end to a little candy-filled May basket before each pistol which he displayed conspicutable and tie each end to a little candy-filled May basket before each guest's plate. Then serve one of these menus to add a gay spring touch, ously. and your party will be the success of the season

An Afternoon or Evening Bridge.

Cheese Straws Bridge Fruit Salad Coffee

A Luncheon in May.

Paprika Wafers Sweet Mixed Pickles Creamed Chicken on Tiny Biscuits Molded Fruit or Fresh Fruit Salad Tiny Rolls, Buttered

May Baskets

Opens New Q. S. S.

Coffee

Bridge Fruit Salad.

(Serves 8.)

Cooked Fruit Salad Dressing—Mix
1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2
tablespoons unsifted all-purpose flour.
1 egg, 3-4 cup pineapple juice and 2
tablespoons pure cider vinegar. Blend thoroughly after addition of each.
Cook, stirring constantly, until thick.
Cool.

Salad—Prepare 8 cups fruits as follows: 2 cups diced canned pineap-

refrigerator until the mixture begins to congeal. Whip cream until stiff and fold in marshmallow mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring. Serves 8.

Lacking a mechanical refrigerator, this mixture may be fragery in a freeze.

Lacking a mechanical refrigerator, this mixture may be frozen in a freezer, or packed in a mold with a tight-fitting cover sealed with adhesive tape or a strip of cloth soaked in melted butter, and frozen in an ice-salt

temperance. Statistics show that the beer-drinking nations are the most temperate nations of the civilized world."

PAGE DECLARES U. S. READY TO CLAMP DOWN Vigorous measures for collection of the federal license tax of \$1,000 for beer and liquor dealers will be taken if the state fails to vote wet May 15, it was announced yesterday by W. E. Page, collector of internal revenue, who also disclosed that he is levying on property of convicted bootleggers and distillers to collect the \$2 per gallon assessment on liquor. Page said that the matter of evading tax money claimed by the government by lifting off stamps from bottle caps and refilling the bottles with corn liquor, will also receive attention from the office in the near future.

Approximately 2,500 names of beer dealers and 700 names of liquor dealers are contained in the collector's office, doing business in the state. Page said that under the federal court decision in the Eddie Green case at Augusta, the \$1,000 levy is sheld to be a penalty and not a tax, and that the collector will not be ruled out of court if he follows the procedure of instituting individual suits.

"In the event beer and liquor are not legally licensed," he said, "I intend to insist that every legal action open to my department be taken in order to enable us to collect this in order to enable us to collect this story. Strawberry Sherbet.

Rosenfield Now Hunted for Questioning in Second Killing Here.

The finger of the Atlanta underworld was pointed yesterday toward Jimmy Rosenfield, alias Rose, indicted for the killing of Lester V. Stone last week, as the man who shot and killed Eddie Guyol, Atlanta's pioneer "number man" in the driveway of his beautiful Pelham road home two nights before Stone was killed.

That the authorities were not taking the theory lightly was attested to by the fact that a county policeman and an investigator from the office of the solicitor-general late Wednesday night accompanied Walter Cuteliffe, on a tour of many of Atlanta's underworld haunts where several persons

were questionea. It was revealed that the afternoon before the shooting, Rosenfield was in

"I'm a big-time gangster from De-troit," he was quoted as bragging, as he attempted to force respect from

others present.

The search for Rosenfield yesterday spread as far north as Detroit as authorities were urged to be on the lookout for him.

lookout for him.

Atlanta police were sent on what they termed a "wild goose chase" early yesterday morning when Mrs. Frances Bullock, under \$500 bond on charges of being an accessory after the fact by shielding Rosenfield from police following the shooting of Stone, telephoned police headquarters and stated that Rosenfield had been at her house twice but that she would not admit him.

him.

Radio patrolmen who responded to the call said they found Mrs. Bullock in a highly nervous state. She changed her story three times, denying that Rosenfield had come to her door. She lastly stated that she had heard a roadster with cut-out open passing the house several times and thought perhaps Rosenfield might be at the wheel.

Detectives summed up the call as "a dead herring across the trail." They did not believe Rosenfield had returned to Atlanta, but had continued his flight northward after leaving Chattanooga.

ing Chattanooga.

The underworld theory on the Guyol shooting is that Rosenfield killed the man on the order of an Atlanta gangster for a \$500 fee and had remained in the city because the gangster had "welched" on payment of the fee.

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While police were not discounting the underworld's theory, they admitted that they were taking into consideration the advantage of switching investigations from other channels for a concentration on Rosenfield to distract attention from others who are under suspicion in connection with under suspicion in connection with

2 KILLED, 1 WOUNDED BY DANCE HALL SHOTS

GRAPEVINE, Ark., May 2.—(UP) Two unidentified boodlums fired into a dance hall crowd early today, kill-ing two men and wounding a third critically.

They demanded "more music" when W. T. Hudson, 49, dance hall man-ager, announced that the cance was demanded "more music" when ended. Guests fled into near-by woods as the intruders began shooting.

Acwt Pierce, 60, fild inside the dance hall and emerged when he heard someone whistling outside and thought it was a friend. He was shot to death as he stepped to the door. Alva Appling, 45, Pierce's nephew. was slain on the porch. Hu was wounded in the abdomen and carried to a Pine Bluff hospital.





Kellogg in Battle Creek.



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thousands. You can make no better test of Merita's economy than this: Go to the nearest grocer, choose a Merita Cake in your favorite icing



FRESH DAILY AT YOUR GROCERS

UNITY NEED SEEN IN RAIL RATE FIGHT

Wilhoit Says South Could Get New Structure If Efforts Are Joined.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (AP)-A conviction was voiced today by Jud P. Wilhoit, Georgia public service commissioner, that if the south united in a drive to remove "discriminations" in rail freight rates. a new rate structure could be obtained for Dixie.

Wilhoit appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission to defend Georgia's 18 per cent reduction intrastate tariffs. An ICC examiner has mended that this rate cut be

Upon leaving the commission hearing, the Georgian gave a statement as follows:

"If commissions of the other southern states would wake up and act in conjunction with the Georgia commision, in an application to the ICC to review the southern rate scale in the light of existing financial, eco-nomic and transportation conditions which are entirely different from conditions 10 years ago when the present southern class rates were prescribed, we could present a case that would bring about a change in the rate of structure that would relieve south-ern industry of discriminatory rates and increase the tonnage and revesouthern carriers.

the south was not before the commisthe south was not before the commission, and the information which is now available as to the cost of rendering the service in the southern territory with its high rates, as compared with the cost of rendering the same service in northern territory with its low rates, would present facts to the commission which it could not disregard."

Earlier Wilhoit told the commission that if it gave the south "the opportunity which it rightfully deserves, a new frontier will open for

The Georgia carriers were represented by Charles Clark, attorney, who contended the low intrastate rates in Georgia discriminated against ship-pers in neighboring states, and thus were in violation of the interstate clared "the present freight class rate

justed to the Georgia scale.
Figures were presented to show that class rates in the east were 37 per

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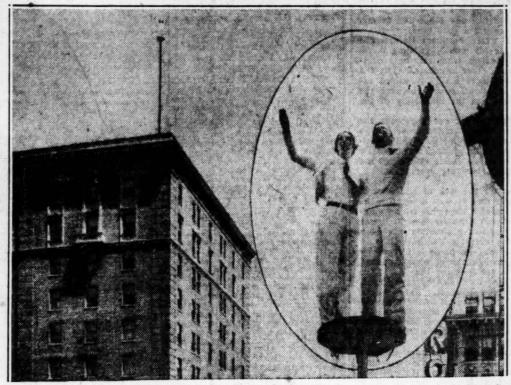








Betty, Benny Fox Keep Rigorous Schedule DR. CHILDS OUTS In Preparation for 'Sky-Dance' Thursday



This picture of Benny and Betty, taken in S attle, Wash., shows how they will defy the high winds of the upper air and the old law of gravity in their six-hour sky dance atop an Atlanta office building next Thursday afternoon, May 9.

Low Cost Housing Parley

To Open in Atlanta Today

favor the federal aid. Mr. Palmer will accompany his discussion with motion pictures of public housing in foreign countries. Marion Smith. At-

lanta attorney and chairman of the board of regents of the university system, will preside at this meeting.

The Saturday morning session will convene at 9 o'clock and the subject will be urban housing, with the chairman, Reginald S. Fleet. The speakers will be Colonel Horatio B, Hackett, Colonel Roger D. Black, B. M. 1'ettit and William J. Sayward. Adjournment will be at noon and the afternoon session, which begins at 1 o'clock, will be addressed by F. D. Burge on "The Evolution of Techwood."

Following the meeting, members will visit Techwood on foot and then will go to the university project and other points of interest by automobile.

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The heads of all four of the federal from Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of government's departments dealing with Georgia Tech. The foreword will be

"At the time the present southern class rates were prescribed in 1926, the cost of performing the service in amazing, death-defying stunts evolved by adventurous humans in many years
—Benny and Betty Fox's "sky-dance" formance next week as professional reperformed atop a downtown office building under the sponsorship of The Constitution.

Morking and to prepare themselves with date to prepare the theorem. The trial trial trial trials and the perilous platform just 24 inches in diameter, set on top of a slim pole which will extend more than 50 feet above the roof of a high building.

Remember the date, Thursday, May followed to give them the endurance 9, and be sure to see them.

cent lower than the south, and that the Georgia reduced rates now under attack were 13 per cent above the northern schedule.

Railroad operating costs did not justify such a differential, the Georgian contended.

Wilhoit, who was assisted by John T. Goree, Georgia assistant attorneygeneral, called attention to the growing competitors of railroads and declared "the present freight class rate
level in the south and in Georgia is
calculated to drive the carriers on the
rocks and bring about government
ownership of these properties."

government's departments dealing with
housing problems will be in Atlanta
today for a two-day conference on low
cost housing with headquarters established at the Biltmore hotel. The
sessions are being held under the auspices of the department of agriculture, Georgia Tech. The foreword will be
delivered by Professor Bush-Brown.
At this session the housing program
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of the Speakers.

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beautiful at the Biltmore hotel.
The mee Wilhoit, who was assisted by John Wilhoit, however, took the position that instead of raising the Georgia calculated to drive the carriers on the tariffs to the old level, the rates in rocks and bring about government,

GAINESVILLE STORE

Establishment of a Rhodes store in Gainesville, Ga., within the next two weeks was announced yesterday by A. G. Rhodes & Son through Rhodes Perdue, president of the company and a grandson of the late A. G. Rhodes, founder of the organization which has

become southwide in scale.

The new establishment will occupy
the two-story building at 5 North
Square and will be operated by J. S. Johnson, prominent Atlanta furniture man as resident manager under the direction of J. W. Johnson, manager of the Atlanta store. It will serve as
the Gainesville branch of the famous
Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company at
Whitehall and Mitchell streets here.
A complete representation of the
stock carried at the Atlanta store will

likewise be handled in Gainesville, it was announced. The new establish-ment will be the 28th in the south-Will tell your past, your present, your future, call late A. G. Rhodes came to Atlanta in your name, tell the real late A. G. Rhodes came to Atlanta in 1874 from Henderson, Ky., to open lack of success, Satisfaction his first small establishment. It was early established as a pol

cy of the company to follow estab-ishment of a store with investments n real estate in the community. The Rhodes name has long been identified with philanthrophy and civic service in all communities served by the organization and in Atlanta there are many monuments to his public spirit. Among these are the Rhodes Memorial hall used as department of archives of the state and located on Peachtree street; the A. G. Rhodes Home for Incurables, 350 Boulevard, S. E.; the Home for Old Women at 891 West End avenue, and the Peachtree Christian church.

The store system pioneered the state of the department of the conference.

The meetings, according to Mr. Bush-Brown, will constitute the first complete symposium of low cost housing ever attended by all federal agency heads. Exhibits on display

The store system pioneered the time payment plan as applied to furniture and was one of the first to apply the savings effected by carload purchases to reduced prices.

The Store system pioneered the time of the PWA housing group recently assembled in Washington, one of the Subsistence Homesteads Corporation and a display of work at the rural rehabilitation at Warm Springs. The chases to reduced prices.

MISSIONARY RALLY TO OPEN HERE TODAY

The third annual missionary rally of the Atlanta Bible Institute will begin at 11 o'clock today in the in-stitute building at 523 Peachtree street and will continue through Sun-

street and will continue through Sunday night with daily meetings at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock at night.

Mrs. W. C. Townsend, a missionary to Central America for the past 15 years, will be a featured speaker. She is noted for her translation of the Bible into the difficult language of the Indians of the section she serves.

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A feature of the program will be the attendance of members of the "Westervelt family." Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Westervelt returned to the United States a number of years ago to permit their son to receive an education in this country. They found that other missionaries in foreign fields had considerable difficulty in securing American educations for their children and immediately set up "open house" for the children of foreign missionaries.

A feature of the program will be serving since without pay, has been serving since without pay. The agents had been scheduled to take another examination today but Mr. Tuttle said telegraphic instructions from Washington yesterday recalled the order. A bill now is pending in congress which would require unon-competitive examinations for those who failed last September. This bill, by Senator Byrns, of South Carolina. Florida, Alabama and Georgia who failed in the test have been serving without pay. The examination again prior to May 15.

Seventy-nine agents of the unit in South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Georgia who failed in the test have been serving without pay. The examination required agents to answer SO questions in 75 minutes. Twelve of the problems were mathematical twisters. The others included the following:

"To morrow is to vesterday as subse-**DISTINCTIVE! DIFFERENT!**

lowing:

"Tomorrow is to yesterday as subsequent is to (1) following: (2) consecutive: (3) previous; (4) future; (5) secondary.

C. F. PALMER.

latter is the work of O'Neal Ford and John-Pritchard of the local office. Also included will be models of the

University and Techwood projects

Registration of visitors and open-ing of exhibits to the general public will begin at 9 o'clock this morning. The morning session will begin at 10

o'clock with a welcome to visitors

U. S. EXAMINATION

OF ALCOHOL AGENTS

ORDERED DELAYED

alcohol tax unit who flunked exami-nations last September and have been

secondary.

"Fermentation is to wine as rectification is to (1) distillation; (2) spirits: (3) adulterants; (4) grain: clarification.' Only 26 agents in the four states in this region passed the test. All of the 900 who flunked previously had passed civil service examinations.

Killed in Wreck. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 2.—(P) D. D. Stover, Mayhue, Miss., bee man, was killed and five other Mississippi farmers injured near here early today as their truck plunged down an em-

bankment on the Birmingham-Tusca-

J. Allen Couch Seen as Successor to Fifth Ward

Dr. C. W. Childs, fifth ward coun-

cilman, yesterday announced he will retire immediately from city council and move with his family to the country for the health of his young daughter. Preliminary conferences indicated

len Couch may be the choice of the delegation to succeed Dr. Childs when the resignation is filed, probably at attack on the Roosevelt administra-

next Monday's meeting.

It was pointed out that Couch was the choice of the people of the ward several times, and he carried the fifth ward in the last race for alderman although he was defeated for the nomination by a small margin.

City council will have three vacancies to fill including the fifth ward councilmanic post within the next few weeks.

tion was postponed yesterday to Tuesday, May 7, at 10 p. m. (eastern standard time) and the governor said he liked that better.

Originally his speech was scheduled for Monday night.

The Georgia chief executive spent several hours today writing his speech, which is to be broadcast from Washington, the nest of the addamistration

councilmanic post within the next few weeks.

Alderman J. Sid Tiller, third ward, has accepted a position on the staff of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, and his successor must be selected. Tiller's resignation is anticipated at Monday's session.

Councilman Joseph E. Berman, fourth word here were a coast-to-coast hookup. It will mark the beginning of his official campaign against New Deal policies.

He read the 30-minute speech, which uses "Americans Wake Up" as its title, held a series of conferences fourth word here were the product of the series of conferences its title, held a series of conferences its title, held a series of conferences to the series of conferences in the series of conferences which uses "Americans Wake Up" as its title, held a series of conferences in the series

Benny and Betty are already in Atlanta and in training. They are working as hard to prepare themselves for the perilous, muscle-racking per-

To Parade Tonight

Military and naval units of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. will be presented to their respective sponsors at a combined review and ceremony at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Coron first 200 "lock tonight at Coron first 200". presented to their respective sponsors at a combined review and ceremony at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Grant field. The presentations will be followed by exhibition drills by various units and individual competitors. The exercises will be observed best from the west stand and spectators should enter through the west stand entrance on Fowler street.

Presentation of awards for outstanding merit of units and individuals will follow the drills and in the concluding ceremony to regiment will be turned over to members of the junior class and will pass in review before the cadet officers of the senior class and the sponsors.

WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

"Marching On," a pageant depicting 300 years of progress of the user of Paine College. This production illustrates the struggles of the negro both in Africa and in the days of slavery.

Those who have witnessed the play say the highlights excel those that are presented in "Heaven Bound" or "Green Pastures." More than 3,-000 persons witnessed the performance in Macon, and when it was shown at the general conference in Jackson, Miss., last year, more than 2,000 were turned away.

At the night session which convenes at 8:15 o'clock, two prominent Atlantans will argue the question of federal participation in housing. G. M. Stout, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, will oppose government participation, and C. F. Palmer, former president of the National Association of Owners and Managers, will favor the federal aid. Mr. Palmer

Public Parks Gaming Is Charged in Petition

Alleging that "black-jack."
"craps" and "shoot at the line" constitute a part of the sport engaged in on the Howell Park tennis courts,
T. D. Fortson filed a suit in superior court yesterday asking that operation of the courts be enjoined. Judge John D. Humphries set a hearing for May 11, but no temporary restraining order was granted.

The suit was brought against the city, of Atlanta and George I. Simons, superintendent of parks. The petitioner sets forth that his wife's health has been endangered by the constant noise including "wile language," of the players, and protests also at the playing of football and use of the courts as a "race track for bicycles" in the fall. Fortson also asks \$200 damages.

Speech by Talmadge that former Mayor Pro Tem. J. Al- On Air Tuesday Night

Governor Eugene Talmadge's air

fourth ward, has announced he will in his office today, then went to the retire and move to Mississippi. He executive mansion to prepare for his will return to Atlanta from an out-departure from Atlanta tonight.

of-town visit Saturday, and it was Keeping the time and manner of

which will tabove the supporters are backing Ashley, although some opposition has developed.

Councilmen G. Dan Bridges and of his attacks on the AAA, NRA. Key and other strong administration supporters are backing Ashley, although some opposition has developed. Councilmen G. Dan Bridges and C. W. Hester, third ward, have not yet settled on Tiller's successor.

Tech R. O. T. C. Units

Washington Sunday.

He would not discuss the nature of his speech, which is a continuation of his attacks on the AAA, NRA. PWA, processing taxes, relief and other phases of the New Deal.

After the broadcast, the man who predicted a third party in the 1936 general election will take the stump in various sections of the country

in various sections of the country in his anti-Roosevelt fight.

Showers Forecast For Atlanta Today

Showers accompanied by cooler weather in the afternoon are on the weather program for today, according to George W. Mindling, meteorologist

weather program for today, according to George W. Mindling, meteorologist here.

"The storm which has resulted in dust clouds in the west and rains in the Mississippi valley will reach here some time today, probably in the morning, bringing with it the showers without the dust," the forecaster said.

J. E. Powell, another misdemeanor.

THREE CONVICTS FLEE FROM FULTON CAMPS

Three convicts escaped from Fulton camps yesterday, and county police and bloodhounds scoured the north and south ends of the county.

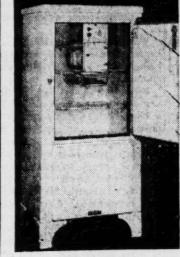
ing in a near-by wood.

J. E. Powell, another misdemeanor prisoner, and another convict not identified but known as "Johnnie," The mercury will reach a high of 80 degrees today as compared to 85 yesterday, and a low of 62 today as against a low of 68 yesterday, the weatherman said.

J. F. Powell, another misdemeanor prisoner, and another convict not identified but known as "Johnnie," walked away from the county farm yesterday afternoon. They were stationed at River camp.

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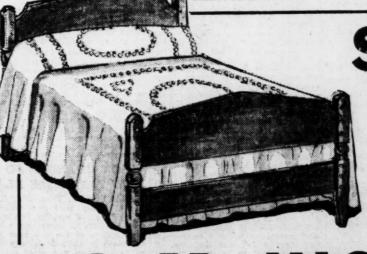
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 3, 1935.

THE TITHE OF DEVIL'S BREW

Suddenly and without warning a son shoots his father dead in an and maintenance, these families and maintenance, these families could be transplanted to the fertile loving nations in the League or elsewhere for common human interests. ploye, dealing instant death to a mother who leaves a small daugh-

shambles he has created, the killer tions. can remember nothing of what has

the destruction of two homes, for of livestock can roam. the man who had slain his father and killed a mother was, according drouth-stricken areas. to the police, "crazy drunk."

shooting, but others involved, were heavily under the influence of heavily under the influence of the top one galary and the south of the sout liquor—some of the 100,000 gal- for the young and the old as well. lons of the poisonous freshly brewed concoctions federal agents report are sold in Atlanta every

liquor that inflames and destroys son. crossroads of the state.

makings of murder, violence and set out by General Robert E. Lee.

No wonder that even such tragic No wonder that even such tragic of the Confederacy and taking part in the exercises were high digniday, everywhere, newspaper col- the army. umns are filled with similar re- Since Generals "Joe" Wheeler

more of these tragedies in a city in which in a single year there have heen more than 17,000 arrests for been more than 17,000 arrests for found, the north and the south the so drunkenness, and another 23,000 cases made in which liquor has been involved—in a state in which socases made in which liquor has been called "bone-dry" prohibition laws which the soldiers of both sides

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huge traffic in poisonous concoc- Fort Hamilton tions - uncontrolled, unregulated and untaxed-such as the state has never known before.

free to choose whether it shall by houses. local control and regulation bring an end to this tremendous, tax-free "business," or whether, through intensified local effort, further attempt shall be made to enforce laws that have proven unenforceable on a state and national basis.

The shocking tragedy in Atlanta further emphasizes the need for sober thought by the people of the state in deciding whether an ex- of '15 that the war couldn't last eggs, and apparently brought about port their experience. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.) periment that has proven a failure the winter. Now it's peace that permanent cure.

Dr. John H. Musser, distinguished shall be supplanted by a more sensible; safe and sane method of control of the liquor traffic.

"Roosevelt in air address takes sizes at the launching. troubles to the people." . That's

High spirits prevailed in a band tory and Gertrude repeat them-

THE CONSTITUTION Alaskan homesteads. They understand the dust storms up there contain gold.

> Our postoffice under the genial Mr. Farley is overlooking no bet. If it seizes enough sweepstakes tickets it is almost certain to cop a winner.

WHY NOT COME SOUTH? valley, north of the port of An- really a world-figure and one of the chorage, in Alaska, will receive the world's outstanding liberals, has given vanguard of 200 families from the drouth areas of the west, selected which merits attention. Vast experiby the government as the nucleus of an agricultural colony in this northern area only a short distance from the frigid arctic circle.

struction not only of houses capa-ble of resisting the biting cold of Alaskan winters, but a community cold storage plant, a schoolhouse vance in the great cause of civilizaand highways.

a blanket of show and ice, with disappear. But, it hey did not, and little or no communication with the outside world, and even the most modern scientific aids will not prevent the struggle for existence being difficult and hard. ing difficult and hard.

where they would find no extremes Asiatic of either heat or cold, normal rain- Problem. fall, no dust storms nor any other major handicaps to profitable en-distracted by this conflict of funda-

There are millions of acres of idle farm lands in the south on which during long growing to which, during long growing sea- the two greatest sea powers in Whisky!

Illicit liquor—a veritable devil's brew—had again taken its toll in

These lands offer untold oppor-

OLD WOUNDS ARE GONE

An unusual indication of the extent to which the wounds arising Goodwill out of the War Between the States To Japan. These are the devil's brews which have disappeared is to be found in Japan's situation called for a large Sam Jones said would "make a rabbit spit in the face of a bulldog."

the unveiling recently in the historic St. John's Episcopal church at only in Japan but also all over Asia

the mind and the body is manufactured and consumed in Georgia every year, and that it can be bought day and night at every trossroads of the state.

The impressive ceremonies included not only the unveiling of the Jackson tablet but of a plate on the old font at which he was baptized—a relic of pre-Revolutionary days—and of a tablet marking a new race in naval armaments, or the far east, the other pacific powers the far east, the other pacific powers and the state. days-and of a tablet marking a would have to shape their reactions In every bottle and can lurk the young tree set out to replace one accordingly. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

The placing of the tablets was fostered by the United Daughters lated occurrences but that every taries of the church and officers of

Since Generals "Joe" Wheeler A Kentucky reader aged 85 years and Fitzhugh Lee, beloved com-The wonder is that there are not the men of the regular army in the men of these tragedies in a city Cuba under the flag of the United Now listen, you marathon sitters found the north and the south gestion.

pitted against each other.

ideals should be publicly acknowlolence.

They have brought to Georgia a cant manner as in the exercises at the cant manner as in the exercise at

> Greek politicians are debating the advisability of a new deal. A difficulty is that the alphabetical a day. A lumberjack needs the same

> The old-time prairie farmer who ent to California for the winter sons who have varicose veins. For went to California for the winter has a farm that goes east now for

of western farmers embarking for selves, they always say.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Civilization At Stake.

General Jan Christian Smuts, the great statesman, who stands head and Within a few days the Matanuska rican political movements and is their denial of political or constitutional liberty as a principle. The entire and immense force at the disposal of a modern state was now being used to crush the principle of personal freedom and substitute for it a subservient mass mentality. He dared not conceal his deep conviction that in these grave developments they are not appeal of the constitution and impense of the cons The plans contemplate the con- they saw, not a new life for the world,

tion.

Man as a personality was destined

oritizen in a free world, Why not the south as the new home of these farmers who have been waging a losing battle with the south as the new home of these farmers who have been waging a losing battle with the south as a personality was usually to be a free citizen in a free world, not an ant in some human termitary. His own belief, based on his reading of history, was that these new home and the south as the south as a personality was usually to be a free citizen in a free world, not an ant in some human termitary. unprofitable farm land?

For six to eight months of the year they will be, in Alaska, under a blanket of snow and ice, with

enjoyed.
For the present, however, these At far less expense for equipment deep-going differences need not present

Standing in the midst of the deavor and pleasant living condi-hambles he has created, the killer tions.

Meavor and pleasant living condi-awakening. Two-thirds of the hu-man race was on the move, no one were intrinsically more like petty family squabbles in comparison. With the policy on which Japan was now tunities to the farmers of the embarked there was serious risk that nd killed a mother was, according to the farmers of the drouth-stricken areas.

The opportunities that caused the Pacific would become the potential danger spot of the world on a constant the United States, Britain, Canada, Horace Greely to advise "Go west, Australia, New Zealand and India in their isolation and remoteness from the old European scene and conflict, were now well within the range of the new dangers.

And yet federal records show that 4,500,000 gallons of this liquor that inflames and destroys

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

HAS WITCH HAZEL MEDICINAL VALUE.

The trouble is most folks haven't

By second sight I can tell that the re on the statute books.

Georgia has an opportunity in dauntless bravery unsurpassed in dauntless bravery unsurpassed in dauntless bravery unsurpassed in deal in these days of high prices.

ing four miles an hour, which is

Finland, increases metabolism almost

Under repeal each county will be agencies will demand fraternity in the navy gets a ration of about 5.500 calories a day, as he has to expend additional energy.

The Kentucky correspondent tells

something else which may interest persons who have varicose veins. For years his wife suffered from varicose veins. Often she had cramps in the night and he would massage the leg until the cramp relaxed. This being Science has discovered that tea is harmless to the albino rat. Thus had seen trainers of famous race lorses bandage the horse's legs after it fritters away its time instead of exercise or a race with bandages soaktelling us if Mae West ever married. ed with witch hazel extract. He induced his wife to try the same treatment, with the astonishing result that They, said in Europe in the fall it actually reduced the varicose veins,

The Borah-for-president boom is indorsed by Huey. It is always a poignant thing when a ship capsizes at the launching.

Dr. John H. Musser, distinguished diagnostician and teacher, strongly recommended witch hazel as an internal medicine for varicosities, whether in the veins of legs, or in hemorrhoids or in varicocele. Not the highly diluted popular fluid, but the then official fluidextract of hamamelis (witch hazel leaves) of which a tenspoonful recommended witch hazel as an internal medicine for varicosities, whether in the veins of legs, or in hemorrhoids or in varicoccle. Not the highly disposant thing when a ship capsizes at the launching.

"We shall have other wars," says Gertrude Stein darkly. Well, history and Gertrude repeat themselves, they always say.

Track CITY, Tenn., May 2.—(R)
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The men arrested two men on carson charges in connection with his investigation of the fire here Saturday night in which practically all the business section was wiped out.
The men arrested gave their names as Sanford Perry and Clyde Lewson are service, from Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington.

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News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

SPOOFING WASHINGTON, May 2.—The ins and outs of the anti-lynching filibuster were not appreciated in the senate galleries. From there it looked like any other dull debate.

But down on the floor nearly everyone had a good time. You could see it in their faces. Vice President Garner, the Texan, walked around with a cigar in his mouth, grinning inces-Senators slyly absented themselves from roll calls occasionally and playfully poked fun at each other in debate. Only the countenance of Floor Leader Robinson wore a slightly pained expression, suggesting a remote inner emotional conflict between the necessity of getting down to business and the ineffability of the

What they all knew that the galleries did not know was the fact that only a few of the nominal administration leaders, who were supposed to be for the bill, were really for it. While President Roosevelt was privately twitting them during the first few days of the filibuster they were more or less laying themselves flat so the filibusters would have no trouble walking over them.

There were several reasons for the lack of real interest in the bill itself. One was that it was thought to be improperly drawn. At least it represented a somewhat radical viewpoint on the subject. Many of its friends privately thought it was unconstitutional. Furthermore, the legislative situation was such that it never had a chance, and nearly every insider knew lt.

But perhaps an important factor may be partly explained by

relating a story which has just come to light, about what happened in the 1922 senatorial fight over the anti-lynching bill. The senate judiciary committee, then controlled by republicans, decided the bill was unconstitutional and killed it. A republican decided the bill was unconstitutional and killed it. A republican leader was trate when he heard about it. He went to the chairman and said the bill must be reported to the senate floor for consideration no matter what the committee thought about its constitu-

tionality. Unless it was, his constituents would defeat him for reelection, he is supposed to have said.

Thereupon, six or more committee members were persuaded to change their minds and approve the bill, with the understanding that the democrats would filibuster against it and prevent its passage by the senate. This was done and everyone was happy.

There is no evidence that anything like that was done this time,

probable that, in the end, senators on both sides of the issue similarly will have their cake and eat it too. SLICKER It is not very often that anyone puts anything over

on RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, but the other day a New York slicker accomplished the impossible. The RFC received an application for a loan from a New York firm dealing in cider, vinegar and similar harmless household liquids. The firm said it had a warehouse full of such bottled goods. An inspector looked it over and the RFC approved the loan.

A few days later, Mr. Jones read in the newspapers that the man to whom he had made the loan was under arrest for violating the liquor laws. A check-up revealed the warehouse was filled with

The RFC is now wondering what to do with its wet collateral.

REACTION The mail man at the White House was not overburdened after Mr. Roosevelt's latest fireside chat. The explanation is that the White House did not expect him to be. The president intended to make a calming speech. crisis was at hand. He said nothing particularly exciting. The mail which came in was about four to one approving. Most of the objections came from persons apparently opposed to the bill abolishing holding companies.

The unexplained reason why Mr. Roosevelt chose to make another fireside chat at this time was that he wanted to stress the speed at which he expected to put out his new relief money. The primary idea was to encourage business in that way, by thus creating a little inflationary business psychology.

Nevertheless, most New Dealers privately believe the president will be unable to spend the money as fast as he expects to. They

DEPRECIATION Few know it, but a domestic aircraft com-

pany is building a test bombing plane for the government with a promised flying radius of 3,000 miles at 225 miles an hour, carrying 2,500 pounds of bombs. If we are doing it, others must be also. This may depreciate the value of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans as national defense barriers. FOULING It sounds fantastic, and probably is, but our military

intelligence has heard reports that Germany has a new "fouling" system which may stop a flying airplane motor dead by waves from the ground. These fouling rays are supposed to be more or less effective against all gasoline motors up to extraordinary heights. Just how it is done still remains to be explained, but no new war poison has ever been concocted for which an antidote could not be made.

NOTES Mr. Roosevelt is very proud of his new relief set-up. He took a long time working it out in detail.

One of the best laughs of the congressional session was the house debate in which Secretary Ickes was lauded by congressmen, many of whom dislike him intensely. They know he will have a chance to get even with them on their local works projects dur-

While a lawyer was denouncing the NRA before the Chamber of Commerce meeting here, his coal clients were a few blocks down

An Ohio machine manufacturer has reported to the New Deal his English competitors are so filled with orders they cannot take another order this year. This indicates what the durable goods industry is doing in England.

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Admiring the Players Doesn't Lessen the Fat in the Grandstand

-By Robert Quillen-People who delight in phrases, and think they are thinking when they quote the thoughts of other men, make frequent reference to man's need of the higher things of life.

These higher things are books and music and art, and they are supposed to make a nobler and finer creature. When man was a savage, his pictures and sign writing and potteries were crude, and the development of his civilization is measured by the

development of his arts; therefore, to be a cultured modern, one must understand the arts and appreciate them. That is the common argument; but the men who developed our civ ilization through the ages were not onlookers and students of the cur-

they were workers who developed themselves and achieved beautiful things with their hands.

We moderns get our "higher things of life" much as we get our benefit from athletics-by watching somebody else perform. We boast of our interest in sport, but we do not wish to ride or run

or wrestle or exert ourselves in any other way. We wish to enjoy our popular games by sitting in the shade to accumulate fat while a few fit young men struggle against one another for our entertainment. And by watchng athletes in competition, we get as much benefit from athletics as we get from the "higher things of life" by talking about the artistic achievement of other men.

vous somewhere in the triangle embracing 5,000,000 square miles between the paint-superior people, but the ability to enjoy music that proves us a superior people, but the ability to produce it. And it isn't the reading of books and the absorbing of other men's ideas that teach us to think, but the writing of books.

Being able to pame a second with a superior people, but the ability to produce it. And it isn't the reading the Pacific coast.

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These forces were believed to in the triangle embracing 5,000,000 square miles between the superior people, but the ability to enjoy music that proves us a land. 1,340 miles west of Hawaii and Alaska, and Midway is land. 1,340 miles west of Hawaii and Alaska.

Being able to name great artists does not indicate a superior culture anymore than the ability to name great athletes proves you an excellent The art is in doing, not in talking about it or watching somebody

else perform.

We are fooling ourselves when we feel "cultured" because we can prate glib phrases about the work of artists. The cultured ones are those who produce. By their work the cul tured of these times will be judged in the future. If you would be a part of the culture of your times, do something

with your hands or mind. You can't prove your culture by using your mouth alone. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

every day, or better, apply an oint-ment made with 3 drams of fluidex-tract witch hazel, 6 drams yellow wax and enough benzoinated lard to make 4 ounces of ointment. hope readers who try it out will re-

ARSON CHARGED TO 2 IN TENNESSEE BLAZE Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, May 2. - rmy orders: Major Walter A. Pashley, quartermaste orps, to office of assistant secretary of

Captain William B. Miller, infantry, from

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, May 2.-Nerve. There is some doubt about the morality of the Irish Free State Hospitals' Sweepstake, but there is nothing the matter with the nerve of the eminent Irishmen who conduct this great lot tery. Their nerve is magnificent.

Although the sale of lottery tickets distinctly forbidden in the United States, a friendly nation, and in Eng hand, a nation not quite as friendly but officially at peace with Ireland, the distribution of the contraband certificates goes merrily on. If the Free State government were at all sensitive to hints it might have no-ticed by this time, what with oc-casional seizures of batches of tickets, casional seizures of batches of tickets, that the traffic is here regarded as an annoyance if not as a corruption. In England a few years ago the prime minister, Mr. MacDonald, was more explicit. He said the lottery was becoming a great evil, draining the money of the poor people of England and impairing the morals of the population. At one word from the British prime minister the Irish Free State prime minister the Irish Free State Hospitals' Sweepstake continued to do as it pleased. The bulk of the revenue which the lottery takes in still comes out of the earnings or the dole money of a neighboring people. Probably, owing to the difficulty of obtaining tickets and the doubt on their au-thenticity, the United States does not contribute much. The tickets are smuggled in, the agents operate more or less secretly, like the bootleggers in the early days of prohibition, and the buyer has no sure way of know-ing whether his ticket is genuine or a dishonest imitation of a docume which is dishonest even if real. Vigorous To be sure, the sweep

Promotion. of the Free State government, being conducted by a private charitable con-cern called the Hospitals' Trust, Ltd., of Dublin, for the support of 54 hospitals in Ireland. However, it can hardly be a secret to the government that the lottery is vigorously promot-ed in the United States and England, contrary to the laws of both countries and the indicated wishes of their gov-ernments. Officially and legally, lottery tickets are as obnoxious to the United States as cocaine. It would be hard to imagine an American gov-ernment which would permit a private institution in this country to establish agencies in Ireland to sell cocaine to the Irish and to distribute press hand-outs from a central bureau in Dublin intended to propagate the vice in the Irish citizens. Both lottery and co-caine ahe regarded by the United States as habit-forming drugs, daugerous to the morals of people.

Advertising. which are distributed for the Irish lottery in this country are mimeographed on a letterhead giving a Dublin address. They are mailed in New York in plain envelopes, probably by some firm of press agents. There is a list of the Irish hospitals which are beneficiaries of the pool, and a note on the page says that the managing committee includes Viscount Powerscourt, Sir Conway Dwer, Sir Thomas Myles, Sir Joseph Glynn and Dr. P. McArdle, presumably persons of standing in Ireland.

In addition to the press releases the American law in a sly advertisement, ostensibly a warning against counterfeit tickers but in reality an announcement of an address in Dublin from which lottery tickets may be bought. The ad recalls those raisin-bricks of the warning days of prohibition which were labeled with a solemn warning that they must not be placed in water and allewed to ferment because they would then produce an illegal beverage called wine.

Peculiar Possibly the American law is mistaken and the Situation. lottery is not a vice, after all. There has been some argument to that effect in the last few years. Some of the Advertising. which are distributed for the Irish lot-

after all. There has been some argument to that effect in the last few years. Some of the masters of the people, noting their restlement where some argument to that effect in the last few years. Some of the masters of the people, noting their press doing wonderful coverage of news. . . When subject matter afrestlessness under pressure, have thought it advisable to let them di-vert themselves with this gamble. Not only would the lottery tend to hush have the yowling and bawling but it would induce them to pay a large kitty to the government and like it, thus relieving the ruling class of some of their tax burden. It is a smart idea,

the government and like it, thus relieving the ruling class of some of their tax burden. It is a smart idea, although it still is at least a year away.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Here's the world who at some time in his what they're saying on Capitol Hill: Senator Schall, republican, Minneraway.

Up to now, however, the lottery is still a vice in this country, and the government of the Irish Free State is in a curious position in the case. It is as though a neighbor were to encourage the children of a Methodist plantile, and the galleries."

By Charles Nutter

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Here's the world who at some time in his career did not have a mortgage."

Senator Schall, republican, Minneraway.

Senator Lewis, democrat, Illinois:

"The practice does not prevail in the senate as in the house of having extended and the practice does not prevail in the galleries."

Representative Dunn. democrat, Mississippi: "I am fully aware of the fact that during the past three years there has been considerable phenomenal legislation passed by the house." family to shoot craps, play poker, smoke cigarets and eat ice cream on

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U. S. Fleet Speeding To Secret Rendezvous

ABOARD U. S. S. PENNSYL-VANIA. SAN FRANCISCO HAR-BOR, May 2.—(P)—Powerful concen-trations of warships in San Francisco bay and in Puget Sound took posi-tions for a dash to sea tonight for the most far-flung phase of the sixweek maneuvers in the north Pacific by 153 craft of the United States

Somewhere between the Pacific forces were speeding to secret rendez-

squadrons aboard a carrier; the world's most powerful submarine unit —division 12 of the world cruising un dersea craft—and three divisions of the smaller S-type submarines from the Hawaiian islands.

CCC Member Drowns In Vogel Park Lake

ming in the lake at Vogel park this morning at 10:45 o'clock. He had been a member of the camp

Suster

BUSINESS SCHOOL BODY

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 2.—(P)
Walter J. Matherly, dean of the Collegie of Business Administration of the University of Florida, was advised today he had been elected president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, which met in New York. He is the first southerner to head the association.

The dignity of labor is great. It honors man."

"There can be no indignity in earning an honest wage, whatever the work may be."

"A man supported by others, be they even his own parents or his own children, cannot feel that joy in life which the man feels who supports himself by the work of his own limits of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, which met in New York. He is the first southerner to head the association.

Gesture of Index Finger Key to Judge Humphries



JUDGE JOHN D. HUMPHRIES—"The index finger shoots out—adds emphasis to an opinion from the bench. . . . He's half-brother to caricaturists, though he's never learned to draw. . . . He says 'nerts' to Townsend plans and 'phooey' to arbitrary division of the coin of the realms . . ." writes Gonzalez.

By MORO GONZALEZ,
Noted Mexican Caricaturist.

Day after day he listens to endless talk of counsel representing clients.

That's the lot of one Judge John D. Humphries, of superior court.

As he conducts the business of the learned sciences.

There ought to be brought to the law a mind that is capable of keen analysis and accurate discernment.

The index finger shoots out, adds emphasis to an opinion from the bench.

Sitting in imposing high-backed chair his stature appears small.

He seems to grow as well-rounder phrases make clear definition of statutes on which the case revolves.

Now to his chambers he retires.

Now to his chambers he retires.

and he, who mostly listens, chats a while.

Sixteen years Judge Humphries has then judge.

The voting public the ladividual his reasonable ability to judge is warped.

A judge cannot please everyone. He's the learned sciences.

There ought to be brought to the law a mind that is capable of keen analysis and accurate discernment.

The abwer cannot step from the place of advocate.

"He's asked about this share-the-wealth noise that all round we hear.

Is it froth, and hollow stuff?

The answer is: "Each individual his reasonable ability to judge.

Law is one of the learned sciences.

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The volume of the learned sciences.

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pression of approval or disapproval in the galleries."

Representative Lee, democrat, Oklahoma: "The most colorful characters that ever crossed the pages of history played their last stand in Oklahoma."

Representative Hoeppel, democrat, California: "The New Deal has been credited with having brain trusters at the helm, yet none of them, to my knowledge has yet advanced a single plan to remove the basic causes of the depression."

years there has been considerable phenomenal legislation passed by the house."

Representative Fish, republican, New York: "No democrat knows are not going back. The republicans have nothing to apologize for."

Representative Dirksen, republican, New York: "No democrat knows are not going back. The republicans have nothing to apologize for."

Illinois: "About this hour of the afternoon (4 p.m.) the congress is reminiscent of a Wednesday night prayer meeting."



NUMBER 11.
(Based upon the legends found in the Talmud, which work embodies the civil and religious laws and traditions of the Jewish people.) THE DIGNITY OF HONEST

LABOR. A wealthy landowner once employed a large number of men to fill up a large ravine on his estate. One of the workmen, on looking into the vast depths of the ravine, said: "This is too deep, we shall never be able to fill it." So he gave

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. May 2.—Sam
B. Lassiter, 20, of Mebane, N. C., a member of the CCC camp. F. B.-2. netar here, was drowned while swimming in the lake at Vogel park this morning at 10:45 o'clock.

He had been a member of the camp. He had been a member of the camp. He had been a member of the camp. He had been a member of the camp.

"If thou art engaged by the day, The had was mess sergeant.
The body was recovered early tonight.

It would not be best of thy ability
and think of naught else."
"The dignity of labor is great. It

What Washington Is Saying

depression."

Senator Smith, democrat, South
Carolina: "The greatest deliberative
body in the world: (Senate) My God!
Yes, it is."

Senator Copeland, democrat, New
York: "There never was a farmer in

contend Japan could successfully make war on us over 5,000 miles of ocean is so fantastic as to be ridiculous."

Representative Maverick, democrat. Texas: "Our admirals pay too much attention to foreign politics. Let the admirals stay on their ships where they belong."

Representative Sauthoff, progressive, Wisconsin: "Some members forget that our parents were aliens, and they have become excellent citizens." they have become excellent citizens."
Senator Borah, republican, Idaho:
"At no time in the history of free institutions has the obligation of the press to the citizen been more vital and more exacting than at the present time."

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which state of the United States is the former Indian Terri-tory now included? Who is Clyde Pangborn? 2. Who is Clyde Pangborn?
3. Name the last book in the Ring James version of the Old

Testament.
4. What is cauliflower? 4. What is caulillower?
5. Name the United States amassador to Mexico.
6. Where was Oscar Wilde

born?
7. What city is called "The City of Magnificent Distances?"
8. Name the chief justice of the United States. A. In what part of Alaska is the Federal Emergency Relief Ad-ministration starting a model farm

community?

10. In law, what is the name for a formal written accusation of crime against a person, presented by a grand jury?

NRA TEST BEGINS IN HIGHEST COURT

Stanley Reed Fires New Deal's First Gun as Resolution Is Passed 13-4.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-(P)-The ruffled feathers of the Blue Eagle fluttered nervously above two capitol battlefields today in a war over its future.

In the supreme court, crowded to In the supreme court, crowded to capacity, Solicitor-General Stanley Reed began oral arguments on a poultry market case from New York chosen by the government for a constitutional test of basic NRA prin-

to be of service to a very large numprice-fixing eliminated except to mineral natural resource industries and
with intrastate business exempt from
codes.

The relation extending the act, but with
price-fixing eliminated except to minber of ambitious boys.

This scholarship plan is being
handled by Dean Paul W. Chapman,
of the college of agriculture here. We
fit of the visitors, to show benefits of
IN STRIKE SEC

ulate intrastate business was one of the major issues before the supreme

New York poultry trade, including wages and hours paid to labor, di-rectly affected interstate commerce. He argued that the metropolitan poultry market governed prices through-out the nation, and that labor costs of slaughter houses had a direct bear-

Bill "Termed" Death Blow. Meanwhile, one group of senators, including Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, and Barkley, democrat, tucky, with the backing of NRA administrators, called the provisions of the extension resolution eliminating regulation of intrastate business "a

death blow to the whole NRA."
"If this provision is retained."
Walsh said, "it will break up the administration of the NRA more quicky and more completely than anything I can conceive of. It would be far better to repeal the whole law."

On the other hand, Senator Borah,

republican, Idaho, bitter critic of some NRA policies, said:
"I am not bound by the resolution. I don't know what I will do, but I never saw it until it was reported out

by the committee."

Borah would not discuss his objections, but it was reported that he felt the resolution as drawn permitted too uch price fixing.

Amendments Rejected.

Before reporting the resolution, the committee rejected these

By Black, democrat, Alabama—10 eliminate all price fixing even in mineral natural resources (13 to 4).

By Black—To limit profits and salaries when price-fixing permitted (14 to 1)

By Costigan, democrat, Colorado— To extend the act until April 1, 1937. (without a record vote.)

A liquor sales bill was recently enacted into law.

Guffey, democrats; Couzens, Keyes, Metcalf, Hastings and Capper, re-

No student should be allowed to graduate from the public schools without knowing some useful trade aside from the regular course, continued lighten real estate taxation. The pro-Holmes who is delivering a se-of addresses to the students of a Creek vocational high schools, citizens of Griffin in St. Phil-A. M. E. church. lips A. M. E. church.

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Farm Boys May Now Pay Tuition In Produce at State Ag. College

ATHENS, Ga., May 2.—(49)—A touch with farm boys who wish to make agriculture or agricultural engineering their life's work. We are seeking to aid boys who have demonstrated their love for farming, as well as their leadership ability through affiliation with the 4-H Clubs and vocational agriculture for less than \$200 a year—and pay that in farm products.

Speaking at the annual livestock-legume day exercises at the college. "Any farm boy in Georgia who can meet the entrance requirements of the

until April.

Atter turning down several amendments, however, the committee voted, 13 to 4, to report its compromise resolution extending the act, but with price-fixing eliminated except to minute to family and provisions of these all livestock show, staged by the college students, tonight. Both shows arship plan through which we expect are sponsored by the Salle and Sirle Cocke is director, but will afternoon, and the "little internation afternoon, and the "little internation continue to reside here, he states. He will also continue to reside here, he states. He will also continue to reside here, he states. He will also continue to reside here, he states. He will also continue to reside here, he states. He will also continue to reside here, he states. He will also continue to reside here, he states. He will also continue to reside here, he states. He will also continue to reside here, he states are sponsored by the solutions, we have adopted a scholar straight and the states are sponsored by the solutions are shown as the states are sponsored by the solutions are shown as the states are sponsored by the solutions are shown as the states are sponsored by the solutions.

are making special effort through legume planting, and other modern scholarship applications to get in farming methods.

Reed contended that practices of the Masterful Rendition of 'Elijah' Given by High School Pupils

The second concert in the fourth tone, sang the role of Elijah with a annual music festival of the Atlanta voice of warm richness and beautiful public schools was presented by a chorus of 700 high school voices under the direction of Lawrence G. Nilson, director of music in the schools, Thursday evening in the city auditorium. The presentation was understand the presentation was a schools. Thursday evening in the city auditorium. The presentation was understand the presentation was a school was the boy-soprano chorus. "Elijah." Mendelssohn's sacred oratoria, and this huge aggregation of
music-loving boys and girls gave a
masterful rendition of the work. It

their diction was understandable, and their sincerity was evidenced in good muscianship and absolute attention to directions. And the credit for the smoothness and finish of the performance goes to Mr. Nilson for the authoritative and masterly way in which he conducted.

Bichard Holtzclaw Atlanta baris.

Richard Holtzclaw, Atlanta bari- - MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. amendments: By Couzens, republican, Michigan—to forbid production control (without a record vote.) S. C. HOUSE APPROVES U. S. DEFICIT NEARS RUM TAX SCHOOL AID 3 BILLION MARK

A definite policy of using the major portion of liquor revenue to finance substantially to affect" interstate compute the substantially to affect interstate compute the substantial to a substantially to affect interstate compute the substantial to a substa

The bill, as passed on second read-ing, would finance an extra month of The 13 to 4 vote reporting the resolution showed the following line-up:
For—Harrisou, George, Walsh.
Bailey, Clark, Lonergan, Gerry and Guffey, democrats; Couzens, Keyes, control of the control of the

publicans.

Against—Barkley, Costigan—and Black, democrats; La Follette, progressive.

Shortly after the finance committee reported the NRA resolution, the labor democration of the Wagner labor disputes bill.

Provisions for raising teachers' pay 15 per cent and extending the state and shoot term from six to seven months were adopted practically without debate and once the liquor revenue issue was setfled, the chamber voted 103 to 6 for the bill. A senate bill for a rental textbook system was soil inc.

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Atlanta, in a speech here.

The south is in need of more efficient farmers, carpenters, brick mason, tailors, cooks, launderers, blacksmiths and printers, he said.

No student should be allowed.

a decrease of \$149,000,000 in the public debt during April, was shown today in treasury figures.

Observers noted that with only two months more left of the fiscal year an unprecedented burst of spending would be needed to bring the deficit figure to the \$4.869,000,000 estimated by Mr. Roosevelt.

The April slash in the public debt,

be undertook to speak the siren on the audulance was sounded so the heard. He thanked the crowd and gave up the effort.

TRADES NEEDS CITED

BY REV. B. R. HOLMES

GRIFFIN. Ga., May 2.—There is not enough stress being placed upon to enough stress being placed upon the created at the present and printing and pr

State Deaths

ROME, Ga., May 2.—Funeral services for William Joseph Brown, 76, who died Wednesday at his residence on North arenae, were held Thursday morning from the chapel of the Emmett Cole Funeral Home, with De. L. W. Collins and Rev. A. S. Hutchinson officiating. Interment was in Pope's Chapel cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, seven children, Mrs. J. R. Cowan, W. E., J. F., J. W. and A. H. Brown, Mrs. B. E. Drummoud and Mrs. Sessie Bray, all of Rowe; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Teasley, of 'Abio, and Mrs. Emma Wofford, of Atlants.

W. L. LLOYD.

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ROME, Ga., May 2.—Funeral services for William Luther Lloyd, who died Tuesday. were held Wednesday afternoon from First Presbyterian church, with Dr. E. R. Leyburn and Rev. E. V. Rammage official ing. Interment was in East View cemetery. Surviving are his wife, three daughters and an attree by helping to localize infection. Misses Ruth, Mildred and Katherine Lloyd: three sons, Charles, of Motevatille, N. C.; in and discharge of pus, and promotes three brothers, Felton, of Silver Creek; arthur, of Coosa, and Henry, of LaFayette, and one sister, Mrs. G. E. Foster, of Kan-ova, Als.

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Greenville Jurist and Editor To Serve as Attorney

Speaking at the annual livestocklegume day exercises at the college.
President Sanford said also that the
University Board of Regents had authorized a scholarship plan as a further aid to the education of farm
youth.

Tution Arranged.
Under a recent resolution of the
regents. Dr. Sanford said, provision
was made that "fees and tuition, as
well as room and board, may be paid
with farm products. Under this plan,
many ambitious boys will be in position to enter the college of agriculture next fall. They will be boys to
whom this privilege would otherwise
be denied.

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A few yards away in the senate finance committee room, administration leaders heard a backfire from two sides to their proposal to continue the present law—with some modifications—until April.

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IN STRIKE SECTION

the paper having been owned by his family for 62 years.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 2.—(P)— The families of three more textile strikers were evicted today from houses owned by the Callaway mills, but all the moving was accomplished without disorder.

The number of families to be moved out tomorrow was expected to be increased owing to the greater success of bailiffs in serving the eviction

A. M. E. CONFERENCE HELD AT ADAIRSVILLE

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., May 2. The Marietta district conference the A. M. E. church convened in music-loving boys and girls gave a masterful rendition of the work. It was hard to believe beforehand that such young singers would be able to do the work with such a measure of greatness, but in this case, "hearing" was believing, for their entire performance was truly a work of art, and an inspiration to all who heard. Their climaxes were built up in a satisfying manner; their tone quality was always rich and true; their shading bore the proper contrasts; their diction was understandable, and their sincerity was evidenced in good their diction was understandable, and their sincerity was evidenced in good muscianship and absolute attention to

John Harmon, presiding elders North Georgia conference. The keynote ser-mon was by Rev. B. F. Moseley, Car-tersville, who was accompanied by his choir. The conference indorsed Dr. W. Boyd Lawrence for episcopal honors, Dr. J. A. Hadley for foreign mission fields of his denomination and Dr. C. A. Wingfield for the A. M. E. Review, a religious journal of the

said today.

The mayor said, "When Smith started to speak, the sheriff for some reason drove up to the sound truck and began blowing his automobile and began blowing his automobile horn, to drown out the speech.

"I am not a Huey Long man, but I had given Smith permission to speak and thought he deserved police protection, so I called a policeman and had the sheriff arrested. The sheriff posted bond and will be tried before Recorder H. A. Berry

tried before Recorder H. A. Berry on a charge of disorderly conduct

With \$20,000 Pay Roll

BOSTON. May 2.—(UP)—Four bandits held up an armored pay roll car in Old Colony Boulevard today and escaped with \$20,000, a patrolman reported to the Dorchester police station. The bandits used machine guns in the holdup.

Primitive Baptist church for more than 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Debie Walls Barron; four daughters, Mrs. G. W. Walls Barron, Milner. Mrs. G. W. Whatley, Griffiz, and Miss Sara Barron, employe at the state capitol in Atlanta; and five sons, S. S. Barron. Millard Barron, I a Barron and Claude Barron, all of Milner, and Dr. Care A. Barron, Kingsland, Ga. Carey A. Barron, Kingsland, Ga.

FARMERS OF CLAYTON INDORSE AAA PLAN

Hart Farmers Inspect Clover



Two thousand Georgia farmers gathered near Hartwell Wednesday to inspect the 3,500 acres planted in crimson clover and to attend the second annual clover festival there. Four farmers who have large plats clover are inspecting their crop and are comparing notes. from left to right, they are Martin M. Norman, J. B. Gaines, S. L. Thornton, president of the Hart County Clover Club, and T. B. Thornton.

Emory's Debating Team, in London, Tells of Delights of Ocean Voyage

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By ROBERT WIGGINS,
Special Constitution Correspondent.
LONDON, April 18.—(By Mail.)—
Emory University's all-American debating team arrived in London none the worse for a part of the worse for a part

the worse for a rough crossing on an angry north Atlantic. Docking at Southhampton harbor April 18, the party left the S. S. Deutschland and was in the British me.

GEORGIAN TERMS FDIC

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton.
told his house colleagues today that
insurance of bank deposits by the
federal government had done more to

d'ouvres to the final Swedish punch, the menu was a series of northern European dishes nearly all new to the party from the deep south.

Other guests at the luncheon included Dr. P. P. von Bauer, South American explorer and aviation expert, and several German business men.

Surance of geposits as a national policy.

"Bank deposit insurance." he said, "is legislation aimed to benefit all the people. When the New Deal came into being, it was not to a mere two or three-year condition. It was the result of more than a decade of gradual slipning away from a gradual slipning away from

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In Crash of 'Mo-Kan

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CHICAGO, May 2—69—A federal

With liquor and appropriation free
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Tourish, "how wizard of finance," and
S. J. Maddin, former yies president,
of mail fraud charge's as a result might be added to mover than the
sourt-Kanasa Pipeline Company.

SIREN USBO TO STOP

SHARE WEALTH SPECH

HELENA, Ga., May 2—Rev. Getaid L. K. Smith, representing HueLong, and his share-the-wealth plans
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Diaper Changing Contest Slated for Young Wives Slated for Young Wives

CHICAGO, May 2.—(UP)—The Chicago Better Homes exhibit today invited mothers of babies less than a year old to enter the first midwest diaper changing contest.

The race will be against time—each mother using her own baby. An expert will judge technique.

Leaders of Repeal See Success on May 15

ATHENS, Ga., May 2.-(49)-Spence Grayson, of Savannah, and Marvin Griffin, of Bainbridge, authors of the prohibition repeal bill, on a visit here yesterday said they were "very much satisfied with the outlook for repeal of Georgia's bonedry law" in the May 15 election, following their trip to 50 rural and other communities of the state.

"Yoters are not expressing them:

ROOSEVELT ONLY FIGURE 'UNCUSSED' than when the markets closed that night and seven cents below the price IN LAGRANGE AREA which the treasury is currently of-

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 2.—(A)—In the words of A. W. Johnson, middle-aged textile striker here, President Franklin D. Roosevelt is "one friend cies of the administration where sil-

against the president.

They criticize the mill owners; they say the city, county and judicial officials who called for national guards-

were here.
"Now, as for some other folks-"

Hundreds of odd

pieces in yard goods

just to suit your room. Bring your measurements

Porch

Rockers

Market Break, Laid To Speculators, Brings \$1,29 Ounce Demand.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (AP)-An immediate resumption of governmental silver buying was demanded tonight by senators from silver mining states in the face of an abrupt break in

"Voters are not expressing themselves openly in any great numbers either for or against repeal, save the rampant prognostications of the drys. but a great, quiet wet vote has been tabulated, and this vote will decide the issue on May 15."

Expressing a belief that much good had been accomplished by "squeezing out speculators," they nevertheless thought the time had arrived for pushing the price of the metal upward again toward the treasury's \$1.29 goal. Today the London quotations tun bled to nearly 70.47, five cents less

than when the markets closed last fering for the product of domestic

us folks have."

Verbal blasts against almost anyone may be heard in conversations among the striking employes of the Callaway Textile mills here, but not whose interest is primarily in the inflationary implications of silver buy

say the city, county and judicial officials who called for national guardsmen here did them an injustice; that Governor Eugene Talmadge was wrong in sending the troops. Occasionally, they hurl unkind words at the guardsmen. They often have cutting things to say about civil officers who move their furniture into the streets, as evictions from mill-owned houses proceed. But as Johnson says, "Mr. Rosy-velt's trying to take care of the rich and poor alike. He's a God-fearing man, and he'd look out for us if he were here.

"A year ago congress passed a silver enactment commanding the treasury to do one of two things, purchase try to do o

"Now, as for some other folks—"
The FERA sees to it that a member of each evicted family has work to do which will provide food, clothing and necessities of life. FERA trucks move strikers' furniture to new homes.

Senators Adams, democrat, Colorado; McCarran, democrat, Wyoming, and others from silver states, in statements off the floor, called for renewed buying.

With bullish speculators constant

trucks move strikers' furniture to new homes.

MRS. D. A. WARLICK,
MACON LEADER, DIES
MACON. Ga., May 2.—(P)—Mrs.
D. A. Warlick, one of the best-known women of Macon. and a former president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., died in a hospital here today after a short illness.

She was a sister of Jesse B. Hart and J. Freeman Hart, well-known citizens of Macon.

With bullish speculators apparently suffering extensive losses, McCarran said the answer to the drop in price was "for the treasury to go in and bid the price of silver right to \$1.29 and shake loose these bears that have been depressing the price."

Senator King, democrat, Utah, blamed speculation for the present drop. The idea was, he said, "that it should be done gradually, but the treasury rau into a situation where speculation was moving the quotation too fast for its own good."

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Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Hiram R. Romans, potentate of Yaarab temple, and Otis Price, chairman of Yaarab's transportation committee, left for Washington yesterday to make final arrangements for accommodation of Yaarab's caravan at the Imperial Council session to be held in that city June 11, 12 and 13.

Cooking school will be sponsored next Wednesday, Thursday and Friends

next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 o'clock daily at the Georgia Power Company by the Parent-Teacher Association of the J. C. Murphy Junior High school. The classes will be conducted by Mrs. Ethel Pearce Lewis.

appliances for resale to consumers, the company announcing that the move was made necessary by new low rates imposed by the commission.

Tom Linder. commissioner of agriculture, and W. L. Stone, director of the state bureau of markets, were

"Listen to Leon," a three-act comedy, will be presented at 8 o'clock to-night in the Mableton High school auditorium by the Laker-ood Heights Baptist Sunday school. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock by the la-dies, of the church. The funds will be used to build Sunday school rooms.

Trial of W. A. Reeves, R. B.
Haynie and J. C. McConnell, city jail escapes, has been set for Wednesday at Tampa, Fla., where they are charged with robbing a grocery store of \$400 following their escape from Atlanta. The men may be given life workeness, under Florida law. sentences under Florida law.

Representative Clifford McBride, of Montgomery county, joined Governor Talmadge yesterday in opposing the cotton processing fax, charging that the AAA is depriving the farmers of foreign markets. McBride, who cultivates 240 acres of cotton and is also a merchant and banker expressed the a merchant and banker, expressed the wish that the whole AAA might be

their ordinaries since March that more than 1,000 free licenses street, S. E. have already been issued and that these will not be recalled for lack Canon W. S. Turner will deliver

Canon W. S. Turner will deliver the 11 o'clock sermon Sunday at the Cathedral of St. Philip. Dean Raimundo de Oyies will preach at the University of the South, Sewance, Tenn., on May 5.

Regular monthly meeting of the 40 and S. Locale No. 217, will be held at names required were on the petition avenue. F. E. R. A. band, Mrs. Gussie Mae Upchurch and her entertainers, and Jimmie Owens and Pritchett, comedians, will provide the pro-

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the state bureau of markets, were guests yesterday of Hazlehurst Lions Club, which was host to the Lions Club of the Waycross zone.

Rev. E. M. Altman will deliver his final sermon at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. Samuel A Cowan, the pastor, will preach at 11:30 o'clock and at 8 o'clock.

Kiwanis Jug Band will entertain members of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion at 12:30 today at the post luncheon to be held in the Henry

Senior wardens of Masonic lodges

Piano pupils of Mrs. Daisy Cobb will give a recital in recognition of National Music Week at 8 o'clock Friday, May 10, in the Spanish lounge iness li- of the Henry Grady hotel,

Rev. Harry Spiney, pastor of Zion 1935, it was announced yester-by J. G. Rockmore, director of delinquent tax division of the revenue commission, who said vary Baptist church, 197 Gibson

chett, comedians, will provide the pro-

Henry Keissell, lay reader of the Episcopal church, will deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock morning prayer service Sunday at the Church of Our Savior, North Highland and of Our Savior, North Los Angeles avenues.

The 1935 edition of The Asodecoan, annual student publication of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, has just come from the press. F. P. Pal-

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EDWARDS

82-Year-Old Fireman

Resigns After 61 Years JACKSON, Miss., May 2.—(P)— Jackson's oldest fireman, Captain Paul Doran, 82, who has spent 61 years in the service, was retired tonight.

tonight.

During his, 61 years of active duty, Captain Doran has "smelled plenty of some," he says.

He was a member of the first volunteer fire company ever organized in Jackson, and drove "a pair of big bay horses" to the first steam pumper ever seen in Mississippi.

Despite his advancing age, he is still active, and "at work" 12 hours a day. During the past two years, he has been a regular fire inspector, but the doughty old fireyears, he has been a regular fire inspector, but the doughty old fire-fighter says he can "still man a hose with the best of 'em."

mer, a senior from Ridgeway, S. C., is editor, and Fred L. Rowan, senior from Chattahoochee, Fla., is business manager. The publication is dedicated to Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, college president lege president.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintend ant of schools, will be guest speaker at the annual observance of Kappa Delta Pi day at Duke University on May 10. The fraternity is a national honor society in education and

Freddie Bartholomew was chosen to impersonate the young hero. Today Freddie is probably the outstanding 10-year-old actor in the world. Others in the Atlanta district, will hold their annual training school at St. Mark Methodist church, commencing at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and continuing throughout the week. Prominent leaders of national reputation will act as instructors.

from Washington to sign the checks secured bond and went to work wrist is weary but the checks have been distributed.

Civil War veterans and widows in ment at the Rialto theater tomor-Fulton county, each pensioner receiving \$20 for the month of March, can town and is filled with real hu-1935. Payments of the March pensions brings the total deficits due the

Atlanta Alumni chapter of Delta Sigmi Phi will hold its regular monthly dinner at 6:30 o'clock to-night at the Tavern ter room, Peachtree street and North avenue. Plans for the annual convention will

L. C. Varnadoe, of 1120 Highland avenue. N. E., was the victim of a day-light burglary yesterday. Varnadoe, who works at night, was sleeping at the house at the time. The intruder entered through a window and ook Varnadoe's trousers, a pistol val lued at \$40, his shirt and a walled

A fire which was said to have started when the bedding on a cot became ignited from the heat of a near-by stove, did \$100 damage to a battery shop at 25 Georgia avenue, S. W., yesterday. The shop is operated by J. W. Veal, who maintains living controls in a rear recom-

Home of J. L. Cerniglia, at 819 Pul-Home of J. L. Cerniglia, at \$19 Pnilaim street, was the object of pistol fire Wednesday night, according to a report made to police last night. The bullet shattered the glass in a front window, throwing broken bits of glass on a bed in which Mr. Cerniglia and his wife were sleeping. Cerniglia stated that he heard a car drive slowly by his home a moment before the shooting.

Atlanta police memorial services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium. The services, held in honor of members of the department who have died during the past year, are sponsored by the police band, under the direction of Captain John A. Scharf. The program is in charge of Chief T. O. Sturdivant, ptain Scharf, Captain J. A. Hol-nbe and Patrolman M. B. Johnson Captain Scharf, Captain J.

Two automobiles which yesterday Two automobiles which yesterday, collided with Thurman Cash, of 929 Woodland avenue, at the corner of North avenue and Hunt street, and Ben Amstead, of Clarkston, at the corner of Washita and Highland avenue. nues, were believed by police to have been used for running liquor when their occupants fled after the crashes. their occupants fled after the crashes. A quantity of liquor was transferred to another car from the machine which struck Amstead, but five gallons were left in the wrecked car. Two negroes were seen fleeing from from the car which collided with Cash. One of them was carrying a gallon can, police were told.

Additional charges of carrying concealed weapon were made against Clifford Walker, negro, of 375 Ponders avenue, after he was brought to police headquarters for possession of whisky and what was apparently a pocket knife taken from Walker at the lieutenant's office turned out to be a cleverly designed .23 caliber pistol, which was loaded when found n Walker's person.

Brazil Rejoins Move To Seek Chaco Peace

RIO DE JANIERO, May 2.—(P)— Brazil decided today to rejoin other continental nations in their efforts to effect a peaceful settlement of the Chaco war between Paraguay and

olivia.
Foreign Minister Jose Carlos Macedo Soares handed a note to the am-bassadors of Argentina, Chile, Peru, and the charge d'affaires of the Unit-ed States, stating the willingness of his country to enter again into the group of nations seeking a solution to the long and bloody Chaco conflict.

Postmastership Sales **Bring 2 Indictments**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 2. (UP)—George Foulkes, of Hartford, former Michigan representative in Congress, was indicted tonight by a Congress, was not considered grand jury on charges of con-spiracy to solicit funds in federal buildings in connection with sales of stmasterships.

Foulkes was indicted jointly with Dan J. Gerow, of Sturgis, and Elmer Smith, of Paw Paw. Bench warrants were issued for the three but none had been arrested early tonight. Girl, 7, Still Sleeps

After Tornado's Antic After Tornado 8 Antic JASONVILLE, Ind., May 2.—(P) A tornado that left 75 persons homeless, blew 7-year-old Frona Gentry out of her bedroom today and into the street, but failed to disturb her sleep. The home of her father. Olaf Gen-try, was destroyed. Rescuers found the lifeless body of Frona's pet poodle 100 yards away and had nearly given up hope of finding the girl alive when they noticed her bed in the street.

in the street.

They unfolded it, and inside was Frona, rolled up in the mattress, still slumbering. After a physician determined she was unhurt, the girl ed her nap at the home of a

"David Copperfield"

Back Again at Grand Loew's Grand theater is bringing back two screen masterpieces of recent months for return engagements. Starting a three-day run today is Control of the Saviour, who was condemned to wander the earth until He came again, has taken rank with the

head the cast of "The Thin Man," and their performances rank with the fin-Officers and men of the fourth corps area received their pay checks yesterday, two days late, due to the death of the former finance officer. Captain Hugh Whitt received authorization from Washington to sign the checks

His 'Party Wire' at Rialto

Starring Jean Arthur "Party Wire," Columbia's latest Rogers at Paramount Checks for \$9,000 were mailed yes-terday in the ordinary's office to production, opens a week's engagere- row. It is a story of a rural Amerion screen or printed page.

Jean Arthur, the girl who won the hearts of all movie fans when she played so cleverly opposite Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." has the leading feminine role while the masculine lead is in the capable hands of Victor Jory. The picture was directed by Erle Ken-

The story gets its name from the telephone system of the small town, with its "party wire," lending itself perfectly to the dissemination of gos-sip and the breeding of that worst ungus on human society, scandal. How a misunderstood sentence almost wrecks the heroine's life and actually drives her father to suicide, is the outline of the lesson the picture teaches against the evil of malicious given full rein to his excellent show manship in selection of short subjects to accompany the unusually good fea-

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—Lightning Strikes Twice."
with Ben Lyon, Thelma Todd, at 11:50, 2:24, 4:58, 7:32, 10:00, "Broadway Novelties," stage show, at 1:49, 4:23, 5:57, 9:31.

First-Run Pictures ERLANGER-"Wandering Jew," at 1,

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FOX—"Stolen Harmony," with George Raft, Ben Bernie, etc., at 1:07, 2:46, 4:27, 6:08, 7:49, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"The G-Men," with James Cagney, Ann Dvorak, etc., at 11:19, 1:14, 3:18, 5:22, 7:26, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

GRAND—"David Copperfield," with Maurene O'Sullivan, etc., at 12:04, 3:09, 6:40, 9:40. Newsreel short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Life Begins at 40," with Will Rogers, Rochelle Hudson, etc., at 12:04, 1:58, 3:52, 5:46, 7:40 and 9:34. Newsreel and short for the subjects.

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RIALTO—Party Wire," with Jean
Arthur, Victor Jory, etc. Newsreel
and short subjects, at 11:14, 1:20,
3:26, 5:32, 7:38, 9:44.

Second-Run Pictures ALAMO-"Black Moon," with Jack ALPHA-"Savage Gold," with S. A. Na-

Neighborhood Theaters AMERICAN-"Gay Divorcee," with Gin

ger Rogers.

BANKHEAD—"Somewhere in Sonoro,"
with John Wayne.

BUCKHEAD—"It's a Gift," with W. C. Fields.
COLLEGE PARK— 'Sons of the Desert,' with Laurel and Hardy.
DEKALB— 'Romance in Manhattan,' with Ginger Rogers.
EMPIRE— 'White Lies,' with Walter EMPIRE—"White Lies," with waiter Connolly.

FAIRFAX—"Happiness Ahead," with Ginger Rogers.

FAIRVIEW—"One Hour Late."

HILAN—"The President Vanishes," with Arthur Bryon.

KIRKWOOD—"Here Is My Heart."

with Bing Crosby.

LAKEWOOD—"Dude Ranger," with George O'Brien.

George O'Brien.
LIBERTY-"Captured." with Leslie Howard.

MADISON—"One Hour Late." with Helen Twelvetrees.

PALACE—"Music in the Air," with John Boles.

PONCE DE LEON—"Happiness Ahead." with Dick Powell.

TEMPLE—"Sing and Like It," with Zasu Pitts. Zasu Pitts.
TENTH STREET—"One More Spring."
with Warner Baxter.
WEST END—"Rumba," with George
Raft.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Sweet Music," with Rudy Vallee. 81-"In Old Santa Fe," with Ken May-STRAND-"Phantom Cowboy," with Ted ROYAL-"Here Is My Heart," with Ring Crosby.

NEW LINCOLN—"West of the Pecos,"
with Richard Dix.

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An route between towns, the band is kidnaped by a gang of desperadoes who intend to use the bus for 'heir getaway. Raft makes the criminais believe he is one of them, then outwits them, and turns them over to the "The Wandering Jew"

For Erlanger Today

Starting a three-day run today is "David Copperfield," perhaps this year's most famous screen production to date, and starting a four-day run next Monday is "The Thin Man," screen adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's famous best seller among mystery stories.

Charles Dickens' great novel was screened only after great research and care. Officials of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made a special trip to England for appropriate backgrounds and to care. Officials of Metro-GoldwynMayer made a special trip to England for appropriate backgrounds and to select types for the famous Dickens characters. Hugh Walpole, eminent modern novelist, and an authority on Dickens, was brought back to America to supervise the dramatization of the novel.

Freddie Bartholomew was chosen to Freddie Bartholomew was chosen to Today

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In "The Wandering Jew," which "G Men" is the title of the screen's In "The Wandering Jew," which will be seen at the Erlanger theater beginning today Veidt is shown in four reincarnations of the mythical wanderer; as Matathias in Jerusalem the day of the Crucifixion; as The Unknown Knight at the time of the First Crusade; as Matteos Battadios the Merchant, in Palermo, Sicily, in 1290 and grain as Matteos Battadios and grain and grai 1290, and again as Matteos Battadios up, and exterminates, a gang of murin Seville during the days of the Independent of the seville during the days of the Independent of the seville during the days of the Independent of the seville during the days of the Independent of the seville during the days of the Independent of the seville during the days of the Independent of the seville during the seville during the days of the Independent of the seville during the sevill

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A large and distinguished cast inludes Peggy Ashcroft, Joan Maude,
larie New and Ame Green who plan
familiar that spectators will readily Marie Ney and Anne Grey, who play the leading feminine roles; Basil Gill. Francis I. Sullivan, Felix Aylmer and John Stuart, Maurice Elvey directed.

In "Life Begins at 40" Picture lovers who find Will Rog-ers' brand of humor irresistible will be delighted with the news that his latest picture. "Life Begins at 40," comes to the Paramount theater today. BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla., May 2.—
(P)—A jury in Calhoun county circuit court today acquitted J. P. (Jim) Chance of charges of murder of Sheriff Bob Flanders three years

Advance reports label this picture suggested by the Walter B. Pitkin book hit, a bang-up laugh riot. Rog-ers portrays a double-fisted, tenderago. The jury deliberated 17 hours. hearted country editor who proves that the years after 40 are the best and goes in quest of the fountain of youth. He launches a series of situations that smash the funny bone to

"Life begins at 40," relates the ro mance of a young school teacher and a youth "railroaded" to prison. The shrewd editor brings to light facts that

clear the boy and stirs up a hornet's nest of fun in the process.

The direction of this Sol M, Wurtzel production is by George Marshall.

Lamar Trotti, who collaborated on the story of "Judge Priest," wrote the screen play.

The supporting cast includes Ro-chelle Hudson and Richard Cromgossip. And the romance comes to happy culmination that pleases every Barbier, Jane Darwell, Slim Summeraudience fortunate enough to enjoy this splendid piece of entertainment.

Manager W. T. Murray has again

Bradford and Ruth Gillette.

> Seven Amateur Acts Compete at Capitol

With "Lightning Strikes Twice," starring Ben Lyon, Thelma Todd, Pert Kelton and Skeets Gallagher, on the screen, and "Broadway Novelties" the vaudeville revue, on the stage, the Capitol, Atlanta's only vaudeville theater, adds to this program at the o'clock performance tonight another of its famous amateur contests.

Those who have been notified to appear are Dewitt Burnett, Thompsons, Dalton Clower, Nour A. Nour, Clarice Kuniansky, Leland Sims and orchestra and Sarah Elizabeth

second super amateur contest. which features winners who have won first prizes in regular contests, will be held next Friday night.

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Starting Sunday, the Capitol will bring to its patrons "Mr. Dynamite," Dashiell Hammett's cracking successor to "The Thin Man," starring Edmund Lowe, Esther Ralston, Victor Varconi and Jean Dixon. On the stage, starting Sunday, will be the vaudeville revue, "Broadway Ballyhoo."

Raft, Bernie at Fox In "Stolen Harmony"

Ben Bernie and all the lads in thei second film are co-starred with George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." The pic-ture features a new score by those wizards of the keyboard, Mack Gordon and Harry Revel. "Stolen Harmony" is the feature attraction opening today at the Fox. In the picture Bernie leads his lads

In the picture Bernie leads his lads and lassies on a transcontinental barnstorming tour in a large bus. One of the members of the band is George Raft, an ex-convict whom Ber

Another first-

of-its-kind from

The producers of

"The Public Enemy"

have now trained their

cameras on the men who

trained their guns on the craft-

iest killers of this day and age.

They've brought the G-MEN,

mighty man-hunters of the De-

partment of Justice, out of the

shadows of secrecy into the bril-

liant glare of the picture screen.

Yesterday's screaming head-

lines are a feeble whisper com-

pared to the sensational revela-

tions in this shot-by-shot drama-

Warner Bros.!

Action That Flashes Like the

Blaze of Machine-Gun Fire!

Hollywood's Most Famous Bad Man

and Halts the March of Crime!

nie has given a job in an effort to help the lad go straight. When money is missing things look bad for Raft but Grace Bradley, also a member of the troupe, persuades him to stick it out and clear himself.

En route between towns, the band is kidnaged by a gang of desperades is kidnaged by a gang of desperades.

Grantland Rice on this program is

presenting a most unusual subject, titled "Nerve Control," which depicts

the great control of nerves required by many men in various unusual pro-fessions. Ted Husing as usual is the fessions. Ted Husing as usual is the capable narrator. A cartoon of Os-wald, the little rabbit, and Fox movie-

In "G Men" at Georgia

tone news complete the program.

recognize many of the incidents.

entertaining program.

Cagney, heretofore Hollywood's most famous "bad man." now depicts the "G Man." Opposite him is charming Margaret Lindsay with Rob-

ert Armstrong, Ann Dvorak and other favorites in the cast. Pathe News and interesting shorts complete an

Freed in Slaying.

SCANDAL

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GOSSIP

When Love Dared Whisper Its Secrets!

James Cagney Stars

islature called by Tennessee's 17-year-old governor-for-an-hour met at the state capitol today and with lit-tle ado put through a bill to abolish justice of the peace courts in the

Whereupon, the legislators, most of them about 12 to 16 years old speedily voted to adjourn without waiting to learn that in the chief executive's office Governor Frank Glover Witherspoon, in the full trappings of an Eagle Scout, was planning more laws for them to

pass.

It was boy's day in government,
Young Witherspoon, student of Central High school here, and other
youths took over capitol offices at 3 p. m. and ran them until 4 p. m

CONDITION OF TRAVIS

REPORTED AS "GOOD" WASHINGTON, May 2.—(P)—The condition of Brigadier General Robert F. Travis, of Savannah, ranking officer of the Georgia National Guard, who suffered fracture of leg, was reported as "good" as Walter Reed hospital today.

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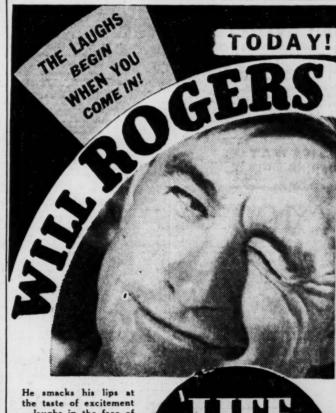


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VICTOR JORY

Directed by Erle Kentor

ibly thrilling battles with the last of the mobsters! And think of it! None other than Jimmy Cagney, the his-toric "Public Enemy" of 1931,

now plays the lead in this epic of the end of gangdom! "G-MEN" is being hailed from coast to coast as the most remarkable picture in years. Its widespread fame makes it one tization of gangland's Waterloo. of those things you just must see!

cure with lames Cagney. Ann Dvorak, Margaret Lin "G-MEN" BREAKING ALL RECORDS IN SAN FRANCISCO!

ATLANTA GETS PRE-RELEASE LUCAS & JENKINS

CHEVROLET HEAD EXPLAINS 'STRIKE'

Company Presents Side as Idle Workers Here Plan Walkout.

As nearly 2,000 employes of the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants here, already idle as a result of the shutdown of the local factories preparing to go on strike at 12:01 this afternoon, M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, issued a statement clarifying the events culminating in the shutdown of the Toledo (Ohio) plants. Lack of material which is produced in the Toledo plant necessitated the closing down of the Atlanta plants, it was stated. 16.976.000 this many men across Europe, of course, but the potential power was regarded as a vital factor in future

Coyle in his statement said the Atlanta plants will remain closed until an adequate stock of transmissions can be built up ahead.
"Closing of the Atlanta plant, which has been running at capacity, means a loss of pay roll here of \$100,000 a month and will affect 1.900 employes." the statement said. "These figures do not include the loss in wages to employes of the Fisher."

Continued From First Pages 1.00 and 1.00 in wages to employes of the Fisher Body plant, which also must be

Call was issued last night by offi- against European nations. cials of the local union for all members to assemble at the headquarters at 442 McDonough boulevard at 10:30 o'clock this morning to receive in-structions. An open mass meeting will be held at the Labor temple at 7.30 o'clock tonight at which events of the strike will be discussed.

Reviewing the negotiations with the workers and the unions. Coyle stated that the primary elections were held in the Toledo plant April 9, and that

strikers will commence peaceful pick- sen. eting at the plant. today to Kansas City and St. Louis as Chevrolet and Fisher Body Com-

BASIS FOR NEGOTIATIONS

DISCUSSED AT DETROIT
DETROIT, May 2.—(P)—Edward
F. McGrady, assistant secretary of
labor, brought labor leaders and executives of General Motors Corporation together here today to discuss a
basis for negotiation in the Toledo,
Ohio; Chevrolet plant strike, spearhead of a situation which affected
26,000 workers in eight cities by strike
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statement that French Foreign Min-

Effects of the Toledo strike spread

pany plants closed in each city for lack of parts. Transmission assem-

blies appeared the main shortage, since the Toledo plant manufactured a heavy percentage of these for all

out. A group of pickets were report-ed to have moved to Muncie to ob-

SECRETARY PERKINS SAYS

SITUATION IS MUCH BETTER WASHINGTON, May 2.—(P)—ecretary Perkins said tonight the au-

tomobile strike situation "looks much better" and expressed hope that a settlement would be reached tomor-

She made this comment after a tele-

e the situation

LAVAL WILL DISCUSS PACT

Continued From First Page.

PARIS, May 2.—(UP)—France and Russia today pooled 24,000,000 militarily trained men to keep the peace in Europe.

Experts estimated this many potential soldiers would be available in the combined forces of those voters under the military alliance of mutual armed aid signed in Paris tonight.

The following tremendous forces are involved, if either is attacked:
France, active army, 584,000; Russia active army, 950,000.

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France, ari force (about) 26,000 plus.
Totals. France 7,024,000; Russia, Credit Company, Atlanta, Ga.; Felix M. McWhirter, president of the Peoples State Bank, Indianapolis; George W. Holmes, president of the First National Bank, Lincoln, Neb.; Joseph W. Evans, of Evans & Company, Houston, Texas, and Philip J. Fay, of Nichols & Fay, San Francisco.

The new chamber head also said he disliked using the terms "reactionary" or "antagonistic" to describe the convention's actions. Totals, France 7,024,000; Russia, greatest open alliance since the World vention's actions.

Powell Ruled Out.

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President Roosevelt's failure to send a message to the convention was noted on the floor when Francis Powell, head of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, suggested a resolution announcing the chamber's willingness to co-operate with the administration on "constructive measures" Peace moves.

Its real value lies in the instantaneously pooling of 4,400 war planes which could attack any aggressor in Europe from both sides at once. SIGN ALLIANCE

President Harriman ruled Powell The convention's most vigorous dis-cussion centered on the social securi-ty resolution, but on each of five legislative steps urged by President Roosevelt—banking, NRA, utilities holding companies, social security and transportation—the chamber voted dis-agreement in more or less severe agreement in more or

IN VISIT TO KREMLIN
MOSCOW, May 2.—(P)—Announcement of the signature of the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact in
Paris was accompanied today by a A resolution was adopted directing arther study of unemployment insur-nce and old-age pensions, questioning ister Pierre Laval's visit to Moscow May 13 will demonstrate further the friendship and collaboration of Rus-sia and France. the while the "propriety as well as the constitutionality of any effort by the federal government designed to take jurisdiction of this proposed leg-iplation"

Laval will confer with Maxim Litrons, the union business agent and a committee of eight other members of the union demanded that the Toledo Chevrolet management within 48 hours."

"No one can operate under the contract submitted to us in anything but a closed shop. It is for this reason we have refused and will continue to refuse to sign-the proposed pact, much as we regret the effect this will have upon our laboring people, our dealer organization and the public at large," Coyle said in the statement.

Only acceptance of the union demands, or a request for a conference to discuss them will cause postpone to ment of the local strike, according to Charles H. Gillman, president of the union. If no word is received from local Chevrolet and Fisher Body Company officials by noon today, the strikers will commence peaceful pick-

Chevrolet units.

Coincident with the conference in Detroit, M. F. Coyle, president of the Chevrolet Company, announced at Flint, Mich... that the company's plants at Flint, Saginaw and Bay City would remain open regardless of the situation in units elsewhere.

The Flint plant, employing 14,000 workers, manufacturers motors and workers, manufacturers motors and sheet metal for use in 12 other plants.

This resolution also was passed by reads:

Coyle said parts and materials turned out in these plants would be stored until assembly lines began moving At Toledo, Fred Schwake, business agent of the United Automobile Work-ers' Federal Union, said the plant of the Motors Products Company at Muncie, Ind., is being equipped to produce Chevrolet transmissions, and delared the strikers would carry their light there if the plans were carried

Schwake said members of the automobile workers' union in Warner Gear
Company at Muncie had promised to call a strike if Chevrolet parts were

From Cleveland came a report that several basic industries concerns had received stop orders for Chevrolet parts. The magazine, Steel, estimated the steel industry alone would lose approximately 9 per cent of its pres-ent output by a complete halt of Chevrail, hus, truck, water and air trans-portation."

Discussing the Wagner labor disrolet production.

While having no relation to the general situation, 57 dingmen of 62 employed by Chrysler Corporation plants here were on strike today for

a 10 cents an hour pay increase. The men are specialized workers, and cor-rect body errors on the assembly line.

AID TO TEACHERS

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made full provision for unemployment relief, he expressed the belief that these two along with Georgia will ultimately "come through." Asked by newspapermen on what he based his confidence, the administrator replied: "Human nature." phone talk with Edward F. McGrady, first assistant secretary of labor, who had spent the day in Detroit with Human nature.

M. S. Knudsen, General Motors vice president, and Francis J. Dillon, American Federation of Labor organ-izer in the auto industry. William Green, federation president, Senators Back Appeal, Headed by Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean of the state group, the Georgia congressmen

expended all funds it was reasonably possible to use for school purposes, the relief head asserted Governor Talmadge had reduced the state tax levy below the constitutional limitation. ow the constitutional limitation, in

sisting the state is not doing all with-in its power to alleviate the diffi-During the Hopkins conference this morning Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, urged that the instructions given Miss Shepperson for use of the funds be clarified to make the structure of the funds be clarified to make the ships and the same to another question. use of the funds be clarified to make the relief money applicable to the schools in Fulton county. The initial order left some confusion resulting in protests lest the Fulton teachers be denied participation on the score they are not a part of the rural ing administration of relief in this

Robert Fiske Named To Head BRITAIN EXPANDS WAR AIR FORCES Atlanta Builders' Exchange



New officers of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange who were inducted into office at the twenty-seventh annual banquet of the organization at the Henry Grady hotel. Seated, left to right, are Robert S. Fiske, president, and Roy G. Jones, vice president. Standing, left to right, are Henry Taylor, vice president; C. R. Williams, treasurer, and Sam Worley, secretary. Constitution staff photo.

bonus in full at once and argued for

was thrust forward today as sponsor for the Vinson bonus bill as a sub-stitute for the Harrison measure re-ported by the senate finance commit-

Acting on instructions of the Geor-

"Wholesale" Food Prices are up 35% compared to a year ago.

Have you compared the cost of eating out?

Robert S. Fiske, prominent Atlanta | named directors. Sam Worley is secconsulting engineer, was elected president of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange at the annual banquet and election of officers at the Henry Grady and C. B. Beaullieu, retiring president being the state of the consultation of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange at the annual banquet and election of officers at the Henry Grady and C. B. Beaullieu, retiring president preside

hotel.

Other officers elected by the group of architects, engineers and contractors included Roy G. Jones and Henry Taylor, vice presidents, and C. R. Williams, treasurer. Carroll Griffin, M. R. Loveless, James D'Arcy, Frank Gillespie and Walter Aichel were

Bowl football game.

school system. Mr. Ramspeck also state entirely out of the hands of the conferred during the day with offigovernor and putting it under the cials of the bureau of education of FERA.

"It has never been necessary before for the federal government to support such great numbers of the population, and we should not now permit this theory to become a permanent federal policy."

Harriman briefly said the issue was "whether you want to vote for aid to the aged indigent," and Houston's motion was approved by a voice vote.

Resolutions.

A motion to table a resolution approving the administration's foreign trade policy was voted down after Secretary Hull had outlined the program and criticized businessmen who have sought tariff favors unfairly. The chamber urged "active support of" and putting it under the governor and putting it under the fell shad of the bureau of education of such as of the year semination of the situation is the department of interior. He was promised a report on the situation later in the week.

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gram and criticized businessmen who have sought tariff favors unfairly. The chamber urged "active support of the reciprocal trade agreement program of the government."

Continuation of NRA was recommended by the chamber but on a wholly voluntary basis, whereas the administration's proposed bill would give the president power to impose codes. Further, the chamber said "the collective bargaining provision of the present law have definitely disproved their worth."

This resolution also was passed by

wards of \$2,500,000.

Following the conference Represent reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made on Mr. Hopkins and giving the administrator's reviewing the request made

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On the president's plan for holding company regulation, the chamber agreed that "abuses should be prevented," but voted that "state agencies should take concurrent action with such participation by the federal power or commission as interstate problems require." The bill pending at the capitol, in contrast, would give the government power to regulate holding companies without reference to state commissions.

Bank Bill Opposed.

The convention held that the banking bill with its sections to increase federal control embraced the dauger of political domination and favored more study before congress acts.

While in substantial accord on pressure the proposal to have relief to teacher the demorat, Missouri, offered without educate the American Legion-backed Vinson bill, providing for full payment in existing currency.

Working hard for the Vinson bill the lobbies outside the senate chamber was John Thomas Taylor, the Legion's veteran legislative counsel. He hastened out of one of the anterior the hastened out of one of the anterior the provision, the proposal that Acommand the provision of the submarine construction. MacDonald said, "We are still prepared, without the senate.

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While in substantial accord on presidential plans for unifying transportation regulation, the chamber contended the "desired result can best be obtained by separate measures for pass a bill introduced by Representative Culpenper, which would have tive Culpepper, which would made funds available from

Discussing the Wagner labor disputes bill and the 30-hour week bill, the convention said:

"To each of these proposals the chamber is definitely opposed."

HOPKINS REFUSES

AID TO TEACHERS

AID TO TEACHERS I pointed out to him that the Georgia legislature cannot make available

state funds for any purposes unless it is within the power of the state to collect such funds by taxation, and asked him whether or not he had any information that would justify him in stating that Georgia had not expend-ed all the funds it was reasonably pos-sible to use for school purposes under its constitutional limitations as to taxation. While he stated that he had no information as to just what funds the legislature might be able to appro-priate if it were called into special session, yet he claimed that the gover-

Headed by Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean of the Wolman auto labor beard and the General Motors Corporations "denial" of "rights guaranteed" workers by the auto code.

Spoon

HOPKINS ANNOUNCES RELIEF FUND FOR MAY When reports reached Governor Talmadge that Harry L. Hopkins had declined to yield to requests from the state's congressional delegation to aid Georgia's schools, the governor com-

IN ARMS CONTEST

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match any assailant's because of su-perior men and material.) Won't Be Inferior.
The packed house of commons was ensely expectant as MacDonald, the

old fighter for peace, made the eager-ly awaited statement on foreign pol-icy that launched debate on foreign affairs and set Britain squarely in the middle of the armaments race. Stern and conciliatory by turns toward Germany, the prime minister said unequivocally: "We propose to put our power of defense into a state which will enable our people to feel that they are protected."

He assailed Germany's recent moves to build up her land, sea and air forces, as he did last week in his na-tional labor party's official news let-

conscious of the danger that the collective control, sanctity of treaties and other phrases might be a cover for the mere retention of the status quo in Europe."

Nazis Already Lead.

However, he promised support

However, he promised support for the government's aviation boost—the second in three months—provided it could be shown they were necessary

to maintain parity.

As to that the fiery Churchill had no doubts.

commons shortly, at which the gov-ernment is expected to disclose details of its plans for speeding up the fiveyear aviation program. Authoritative quarters said this probably would take

place May 15.
Anglo-Reich Talks. MacDonald, announcing Anglo-Ger-man naval talks once postponed osten-sibly because of the royal jubilee celebrations in Britain would shortly, also disclosed that this government would send an observer to the Rome conference in June intend-ed to establish central European se-

U. S. To Be Informed.
The United States and Japan, With the first vote coming on the choice between the Harrison compromise and the Vinson plan, few senwhose representatives recently confer-red here with Britain's on naval mat-ters, will be kept informed of the progators professed to know the outcome. ters, will be kept informed of the prog-ress of the Anglo-German conversa-tions, as will France and Italy, be-cause, MacDonald said, "We have nothing to hide and have no inten-tion of making any secret and pri-vate agreement with anybody." Pointing to the appalling destruc-tive possibilities of modern aerial war-fees the prime unjuster wade an in-GEORGE INSTIGATED OFFER
OF VINSON SUBSTITUTE
By GLADETONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Although confined to his home ill, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia,
was thrust forward today as sponsor

fare, the prime minister made an im-passioned appeal to the reich to join new efforts toward disarmament. "Our policy," he said, "Is not aimed

at military alliances but at the widest co-operation. The present good un-derstanding between France and Italy and ourselves is a guarantee of peace

DIXIE MILL HEADS UNITE IN PROTEST END FAR DISTA ON PROCESS LEVY

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urged that something be done to meet rising Japanese textile imports; W. P. Jacobs, of Greenville, S. C., and C. A. Cannon, North Carolina, who presented the delegations' views on the processing tax, and J. E. Sirrine, of Greenville, S. C., who defended wage differentials.

Comer Suggests U. S. Bounty. Comer urged the committee to study the advisability of using federal funds to pay a direct bounty to exporters to enable them to compete in foreign markets.

forces, as he did last week in his national labor party's official news letter, and said:

"Under no circumstances would we accept any position of inferiority to whatever air force may be raised by Germany in the future."

In Midst of Race.

In the galleries, listening closely, were the diplomats of many nations and the prime ministers of the dominions, who yesterday assued the government they would back to the limit any legitimate British effort to keep peace.

Spokesmen for all parties participated in the debate that followed, each testifying to anxiety over the increasing evidence that Europe was now fairly in the midst of an armanents race.

Speaking for the labor party, George Lansbury demanded an answer to the question whether the government would join in the abolition of air warfare and said:

Sign Herbert Samuel, the liberal spokesman, said public opinion would not support "wholehearted co-operation with other powers in opposition to Germany" because "all (nations) have uneasy consciences" and all "are conscious of the danger that the collective control, sanctity of treaties and other phrases might be a cover a

by lower living costs, representing he declared, 60 cents a room a week for

rent alone.

He added that the type of work produced by northern mills required higher paid skilled labor.

Two important groups, the Cotton Textile Institute and the Textile Code Authority, are to be heard tomorrow. Delegations from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut are to present their views on the textile problem later.

Elberton Class Play.
ELBERTON, Ga., May 2.—The senior class of the Elberton High school will put on its annual play Thursday and Friday nights, the proceeds to be used in defraying the ex-penses of the class on the annual visit to Washington city.

Government CounselSays 'We Have Only Scratched Surface' in Probe.

PITTSBURGH, May 2 .- (AP)-The government's investigation of Andrew The bounty would be paid at such rates as would enable exporters to sell in foreign markets some 500,000, 000, 000 yards annually—the average for the period 1926-1933.

He said such a policy would be an experiment, but added:

"We believe that it would in every "We have only accratched the sur-W. Mellon's tax affairs is "well start-

said he thought it would mitigate the trouble, but not relieve it, and che troubles would continue unless a competitive tax was levied on commodities competing with cotton.

Japanese competition in American markets was described as an "emergency" by Comer, who said emergency measures must be taken to recapture, if only temporarily, a fraction of the nation's textile imports.

Defending wage differentials, Sirrine said southern textile workers have an relvantage over those of the north by lower living costs, representing he

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gia senator, Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, proposed the Vinson sub-stitute after the chamber started consideration of the Harrison bonus measure. He explained that he and Senator George stood as joint spon-sors of the substitute. It challenges no one. "Every other nation which con-templates peace will be welcomed into sors of the substitute. The Vinson bill rejected by the house by a close vote in passing the Patman bill, is supported by the American Legion and provides for liquidation of the soldier bonus through issuance of government bonds to certificate holders in lieu of inflation greenback cash payments called for under the Patman measure. Senator George has been confined its free companionship." to his hotel quarters with a severe cold since returning to his office from the state a few days ago. He asked the Missouri senator to offer the substitute under his joint aponsorship after being advised by attending physical statement of the path of the substitute under his joint aponsorship after being advised by attending physical statement of the substitute under his joint aponsorship after being advised by attending physical statement of the substitute under his joint aponsorship after being advised by attending physical statement of the substitute under his joint aponsorship after being advised by attending physical statement of the substitute under his joint aponsorship after being advised by attending physical statement of the state a few days ago. He asked the dissouri senator to offer the substitute under his joint aponsorship after being advised by attending physical statement of the state a few days ago. He asked the dissouri senator to offer the substitute under his joint aponsorship." its free companionship. S & W CAFETERIA and I are just like that. I 7th Anniversary Week mean-I'm for them!" P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. "FRIDAY IS SEA FOOD DAY" Shorts to match the comfort of HANES Shirts! Lots of crotch-Featuring a Select Variety of Your Favorite Sea Foods room and seat-room. HANES Shorts are off your mind when Also Friday's Special Plates they'se on your hips . . . nothing hitches or binds! Colors guaranteed fast. LUNCHEON DINNER 5:00 TO 8:00 11:30 to 2:30 Fried Fresh Fillet of Sole SAMSONBAK Fried Fresh Fillet of Sole UNION - SUITS 51 or Fried Spring Chicken Broiled Lamb Chop OTHERS . . 75c and up with Shoestring Potatoes English Peas Fresh Snap Beans Beet Relish Cup Stewed Tomatoes in Creamed Potatoes Souffle Cup Hot Rolls and Butter Hot Rolls and Butter 25c FOR MEN AND BOYS Music 5-8 O'Clock Kirk DeVore

KILLING OF DOWNS LAID TO "ABUSES"

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S1.50 a week and his board and that he has been so employed ever since."

Calls Parent Abusive.

During the entire 15 years he had been in his father's employ, the young-

er Downs said, his father has been ment.

Downs said he remembered that Mrs. Carter, was in the shop during the day, but that he did not remember whether she was in the shop at the time of the shooting and that he had no recollection of shooting her.

Story Differs. extremely abusive and was under the influence of liquor most of the time. He said his father assaulted him on many occasions and cursed and abus-

"I had endured my father's abuses without complaining and always have done all I could to get along with him." he said.

newspapernien that he turned the smoking pistol on Mrs. Carter when she cursed him for shooting his fahe said. day Wednesday, Downs said. his father cursed and abused him and his brother. He said he remonstrated with his father for cursing his brother He said he was neither drunk not der the influence of drugs at the time of the shooting, though admitted and was told to mind his own busi-

He said he thought he had a right to take up for his brother. "You are a dirty coward." Downs said his father shouted at him.

statement that he was "still" a drink of whisky which he

his father, he said, was over Mrs. Julia Downs. He told his father he ould like to see her return to the she was not coming back and that Mrs. Carter was in charge of the office and that if he didn't like

he could get out.

Downs described his father in his statement as "a man of violent temperament: that he was frequently in perament; that he was frequently in trouble with the police; that he had also been in trouble for fooling with other men's wives." He said the elder Downs was "a habitual drunkard and appeared to have no respect for any-body, cursing and abusing anyone who displessed him."

displeased him. Yesterday, Downs had regained his composure. He talked slowly and plainly and his statements were coherent. When taken to the police head-quarters following the shooting Wednesday afternoon, he was described by ok about noon. His father's abuse did not end with Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole as "crazy drunk," and incoherently him, he said in his statement, saying rotested that the shooting was "just-

> The elder Downs, well known throughout the south as an expert gunsmith and locksmith and safe and vault repairman, was at one time a vaudeville performer and established his home in Atlanta at the completion of one of his vaudeville tours and set up the business which since has car-ried his name. He was known by lo-cal craftsmen as a talented mechanic and inventive genius. He frequently was called upon by engineers and architects for consultation regarding a mechanical problem. He installed many of the largest safes and vaults in banks over the south

> Carter Aware of Feeling. Mrs. Carter had been employed by Downs previously as bookkeeper and, according to members of her family, had taken the job temporarily to "help straighten things out" at the insistence of Downs. She was instructed the was said to "keep Alvin out of the cash drawer."
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> The woman's husband said he was

aware that ill blood had existed between Downs and his son and that Alvin had been drunk for days." William Downs, who also was arrested following the shooting, and was kept in the city jail over night at the request of members of the family, for "safe keeping," was re-

leased yesterday morning.
Funeral services for Mrs. Carter will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Stewart Avenue Bap-tist church where she was an active worker. The Rev. Paul Moore will officiate and burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery. with Awtry &

Lowndes in charge.

Funeral services for Mr. Downs will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon. Bube in Greenwood cemetery.

PRESIDENT ORDERS RELIEF NEWS GAG

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ing program. For after weeks of dodging hordes in the money rush, they had real authority for their "I don't

So to the money seeking group, including governors on down to small town officials, these officials said they had word that no information was to be given out by them until after allocations for specific purposes has been announced either through the White House or with its approval.

Mr. Rossevelt, government officials disclosed confidentially, had sent a reminder that all information, at the outset at least, would be cleared through Frank C. Walker, head of the purposes of the meeting tonight was for the purpose of organizing a "Give the Credit" club, which has for its aim, its sponsors said, "to advise the outside world of the true situation in Georgia and to show in what high esteem the president and his recovery program are held in Georgia."

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relief work during May, Ultimatum to Georgia.

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S. Lansell.

Ickes and Hopkins promised to have ew works regulations and relief treas worked out soon.

nounced.

Following the organization of the club here tonight. Smith and Kennedy announced that formation of other areas worked out soon

Here's Relief for rapidly. Facts concerning the recovery program in Georgia and the south will be compiled for distribution, it was an-Athlete's Foot

The parasite, or fungus, which continued From First Page.

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Situation in Hand.

The American-trained Philippine constabulary reported it had the situation in stantly soothing jointment called "Tetterine." It gives prompt relief from the severe burning, itch
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that a month ago his father knocked down and so severely injured his fifth wife. Julia. that she was unable to continue with her duties as bookkeeper at the shop and it was because of Mrs. Downs' incapacitation that Mrs. Carter was employed.

Much of the quarrel between he and his father, he said, was over Mrs. "I'm no coward, and you know it," that a month ago his father knocked down and so severely injured his fifth while the senate appropriations committee was sending him a letter asking from the abuse I had been taking from the senate appropriations committee was sending him a letter asking from the shop and it was because of the methods of distributing relief he would send the material promptly.

Program Outlined.

A program was outlined by which projects drafted by the some half hundred agencies that will handle work fund spending will be trimmed to fit employment needs of the relief areas in which they are located.

Senators Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, and Murphy, democrat, Iowa, forecast work funds would be used to develop the upper Mississippi

Secretary Ickes said new public be drafted "very soon" to supercede those now existing. He was unable to state an exact policy on how much communities must contribute toward non-federal projects beyond saying "a number will be on a loan and grant

 Visiting delegations conferred with Frank C. Walker, director of the ap-lications division, about the alloca-tion of funds for specific projects.
 Organization of Rexford G. Tugwell's resettlement division moved to-ward completion with indications that Lee A. Strong, Dr. L. C. Gray and

J. S. Lansell would occupy key posts. New Executive Order. President Roosevelt drafted a new executive order to set other section of his work machinery to moving of-

as H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, personally would head the new grade crossing elimination di-vision. He is a republican and has been chief of the bureau since 1923. Hopkins' arrangement to allocate

\$140,000,000 of the \$880,000,000 direct relief money to the states to cover May relief needs came as the senate appropriations committee directed to him a letter asking the methods of distributing relief funds among states. This inquiry was ordered by the senate on the motion of Couzens, republican, Michigan.

MASS MEETING IN MERIWETHER FLAYS TALMADGE

stead of criticizing you, our recovery would have been complete by now under your wise leadership."

Purpose Stated.

The mention of the property of

The meeting tonight was for the

fired on us as we entered the town with the "true facts of the regard in which President Roosevelt is held not only in his adopted county, Meri."

Later the town was arrested there. Additional arrests are expected.

"Later the town was plunged into the face of an army only in his adopted county, Meri."

the day:
Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, planned the distribution of \$140,000,000 among the states for relief work during Man Man and the friends of the president in Georgia. gia. July Meet Planned.

He said, however, Illinois would get no money for May relief until the state put up \$3.000.000 a month and that it was up to Georgia to pay her own teachers.

July Meet Planned.

Plans were also made here tonight for Roosevelt "appreciation day" to be held at Warm Springs on July 4. It was predicted tonight that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind that the meeting would be the biggest of its kind the meeting would be the biggest of its kind the meeting would be the biggest of its ki The La Follettes—governor and ever held in Georgia, President Roosesenator—of Wisconsin, talked over the needs of their state with the pre-ident and his three works chieftains—Hopkins, Walker and Secretary Ickes.

Hopkins gave a restatement of the made tonight, tentative arrangements and for a foregroup of the president and the state of the made tonight, tentative arrangements and for a foregroup program a keyler. presidential dictum that persons on relief rolls shall be given preference at works-relief jobs.

An assistant and the heads of three afternoon session is also planned at

Hopkins' allocation of the \$140,000,- clubs in the state will go forward

GOERING WARNS GERMANY'S 'FOES'

the latter because Germany's purpose were purely defensive.

The air minister denied existence of any plans to send troops into the demilitarized Rhineland, saying, however, that an increased police force was needed there.

PICKED GERMAN POLICE
REPORTED IN RHINELAND
PARIS, May 2.—(P)—A dispatch
from Nancy to the Newspaper Le
Matin tonight said German Schutz
Polizei (picked police) were stationed
along the Rhineland's demilitarized The newspaper said it was learned authoritatively the police were stationed all along the right bank of the

Rhine, especially at Dusseldorf, Frankfort, Mannheim, Karlsruhe and Stutt-

forf, Mannielli, Mannielli, Sant.

"They are ready at the first signal to cross the Rhine." Le Matin said, "and occupy in a military manner the entire region which, according to the Versailles treaty, should not receive any garrisons." any garrisons.

CONFESSED 'FIEND' SAYS HE'S FIREBUG Continued From First Page.

son's aversion to sin, his resolutions

Dr. Harry Hoffman, of the Cook county behavior clinic, interrogated Peterson in an effort to analyze the "peculiar mental process," which, ac-cording to Captain Harding, influenced the youth to steal from building to building in the dawn of April 23, stuff paper under hall carpets and ignite eight fires. He was asked by investigators:
"What prompted you to set the

FLAYS TALMADGE

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It is estimated that the radio speech is is evidently being paid for by the republican party."

Harry Huddleston. superintendent of the A., B. and C. railroad here, in his speech said that "When Talmadge starts his third party with Huey Long as his lieutenant we will sury them so deep in an avalanche of votes that you will never find them. Tom Linder is just a rubber stamp. Talmadge is just an old wagon and is rattling on."

Following the speeches a telegram of confidence was ordered sent to President Roosevel by the Meriwether club which extended "our great love and appreciation for what you have done for Georgia. Had a few selfish politicians co-operated with you instead of criticizing you, our recovery would have been complete by now un
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IN MANILA REVOLT

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ince, where the most serious battle occurred. Members of the sakdal, a "left wing" political body, fired on the constabulary, wounding four men. The constabulary returned the fire possibly killing several of the sakdalistas. Reports were meager, communications having been cut in a well-

have a big hand in handling the information.

Officials Silent.

Some officials said they had gained the inference that should any bureau seek to build up public sentiment for its individual program in order to get an allocation it might be summarily cut off. Thus, they are adhering to silence procedure in the speakers' stand also.

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troops would not intervene unless ask-

ed to do so by Acting Governor Hay-Hayden left Baguio several days

disrupted communications systems.

Telephone wires north and south of the capital were cut. Communication with the summer capital at Baguio was by radio. The Filipino government under Acting Governor Hayden appeared determined to use further armed force,

More than a score of persons de-scribed as communists but believed part of the sakdalista uprising have been rounded up. The fleeing insur-gents abandoned 15 automobiles and took to the jungle.

Situation in Hand.

Culbertson on Contract

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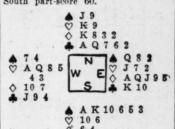
Below Minimum

It is permissible to open the bidding with hands containing slightly below the minimum requirement when you are 60 on score. Your partner, with a fair hand, will not feel obligated to carry the bidding up to the three or four level, as two-odd is sufficient for same

ficient for game.

On the deal below North and South, by aggressive bidding, reached a game contract with their part-score, but it was no easy task for declarer to ful-

vulnerable. North-South part-score 60.



The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

North East South 14(1) 10 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

-Justifiable, as mentioned above, i view of the part-score.

The Play.
West opened the diamond ten, which held the trick. A diamond was "What prompted to the which held the trick, A diamond was which held the trick, A diamond was continued, East winning with the nine-spot, and returning the jack. South had his choice of plays at this point. He could discard a losstock blond of prepossessing appearance and meticulous attire, to the flame-scarred Goldberg home this afternoon. Asked again if he was responsible, he was quoted as answering sullenly "I don't remember."

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the club king originally.

When East was forced to tak, with
the club king. South claimed the balance. One slight slip from the start to the finish of the hand would have meant the defeat of the contract, but South proved himself more than equal

TOMORROW'S HAND. East, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



Can you make four hearts from

lief "pot of gold."

Meanwhile in the face of an army of job and project seekers that moved upon the capital by hundreds, the administration moved with deliberate caution toward the actual spending of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund

Among the chief developments of the day:

which President Roosevelt is held not only in his adopted county, Meri-wether, but all over Georgia." A petion of purpose to form the club here tonight followed, he explained.

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"The demand for seedlings from The demand for seedlings from the planted at considerable cost."

"Fifty constabulary men at present are controlling things quietly in that sector."

United States troops, stationed in the islands, took up posts in Manila to protect army property. The populace became excited when reports were circulated that the sakdalistas intended to invade the capital.

Army officers emphasized that the falls. This enables us to considerably enlarge our nursery and we expect to enlarge our nursery and we expect to have from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 seedlings for planting next winter. These are available to landowners at

Hayden left Bagulo several days ago to inspect the mountain provinces. He was believed to be in Bontok. Governor General Frank Murphy is in the United States.

The fighting apparently centered in Rizal, Laguna and Bulacan provinces, The Filinipo officers and boxs were public, the company's representative. order was placed by C. M. Philips, of Dublin, the company's representative. Curb Market.

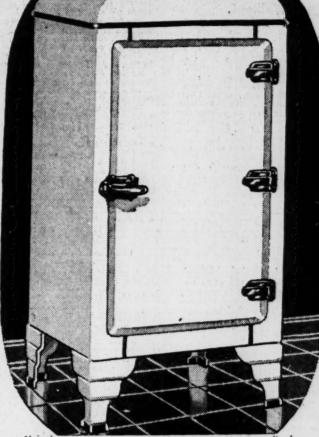
SANDERSVILLE. Ga., May 2.— (P)—A modern, tiled curb market building has been completed here, un-der sponsorship of the Lions' Club.

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ter builder and tonic than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for it tones up the stomach and the blood. Read what Mrs. T. E. Adams of 1205 No. Franklin St., Plant City, Fla., said: "I was so run

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Junior Leaguers Make Debut This Afternoon as Radio Artists

By Sally Forth.

RADIO artists can look to their laurels for talented members of the Atlanta Junior League will make their debut over the air this afternoon. Voices whose qualities are particularly well pitched for radio speaking have been discovered in the League. In roles of witches, fairies, dogs, cows, cackling hens, etc., these young society maids and matrons will present plays for children for five consecutive weeks. That appealing story, "The Wishing Elves," has been selected as the initial play. Its broadcast is scheduled for 4:45 p. m. today over station WSB. Junior Leaguers invite children to listen in at that

So realistically and so cleverly do the amateur actors portray the characters of the fairy story that little imagination is required to visualize the giants, witches and elves in the make-believe land. The part of the little boy, Jimmy, is assumed by Nancy Frederick Pegram and that of little Susie by Ruth Osborn Candler. Nell Quarterman's deep-

land's maid.

Mrs. Kenneth Murrell, business anager, states that an added feature

will be the awarding of a prize. The sale of tickets is in the hands of junior class teachers, Miss Pauline Magruder and Douglas G. MacRae.

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foned speaking voice makes her ideally fitted for the part of the big, bold giant. Mary Hines Daniel plays the double role of the giant's daughter and the witch. So perfectly does Mary speak her two parts that the radio audience will easily visualize the old witch making her appearance astride a broomstick. Josephine Hicks has been cast in the role of the mother. The whimsical charm and feminine voices of Mary Bryan and Florence Bryan Ansley caused this pair of sisters to be chosen as the elves in

the play.
"The Wild Swan" is the play chosen for next Friday's presentation. Each Friday thereafter at 4:45 p. m. the Junior League's radio stars will give enjoyment to hundreds of children who will compose the unseen audience.

GLADYS LINDSEY attends Oglethorpe University. She stood her history examination quite recently. One of the questions to be answered was:

What was Crompton's mule?" Here was her answer: "Crompton's mule was the animal General Crompton rode in the battle in which he defeated Na-

It turned out that Crompton's mule was a spinning machine which spun stronger thread than did the spinning jenny invented by Hargreaves, or the water frame invented by Arkwright.

A LTHOUGH tempered by informality as to social affairs, the presence here of Mrs. Elbert Jackson, of Douglaston, Long Island, is of sincere interest to her wide circle of friends. As the former Constance Wright, of Augusta, this lovely visitor was numbered among the most beautiful members of society in the state. A tall, stately brunette, she suggests a glamorous roman-tic type of beauty which is only rivaled by her charming manner.

Her marriage to Elbert Jack-son, a Georgia Tech graduate, and also of Augusta, took her east for residence. They main-tain a home in Douglaston and during the summer months they have a handsome place, very modernistic in design, at Montauk Point.
"Connie," as Mrs. Jackson is

affectionately known to her friends, is the mother of adorable twin daughters, Con-stance Cabell and Crowell Brails-At present they are with their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Boykin Wright, in Augusta. El-bert Jackson, their fathe, is ex-pected to fly down from New York to Join his wife here for a few days and return to their former home in Augusta for a visit. Mr. Jackson, you, know, is an internationally known artist, and

as one turns pages of leading magazines his work as illustrations for the stories is a familiar and pleasing sight to his friends. Mrs. Jackson is dividing her visit between her cousin. Marjorie Weldon, and Mrs. William T. Ellis III, a former Augustan, who was Frances Tennent. Mr. Jackson is a first cousin of Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr., who was Julia Butt, of Augusta. Mrs. Slaton and Miss Weldon bear

the title of godmothers for the Augusta seems to be well represented here this week. Pegram Williams has been having a round of good times as the guest of Mrs. Slaton and plans to return home Saturday.

CAN you imagine a lovelier picture than Frances Gurr McLanahan arrayed in swirling crinolines and real lace after the style of the eighteen-fifties? Ex-clusive New York society was treated to just such a picture-last night at the third annual opera ball given at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

You see, the theme of the brilliant spectacle was "Magnolia and Orange Blossoms—A Ro-mance of Old Louisiana." And what could be more appropriate than Frances' representation of her great-grandmother, Sara Billingslea Barrow, a noted southern beauty of that time? Sally has no details of her costume, but if you know Frances you have only to imagine her startling brunet beauty enhanced by picturesque gown of hoopskirt

and pantalettes like the prevail-ing mode of 1850.

The magnificent pageant presented a picture of the old south. The central theme was a wedding ceremony at a famous old southern mansion, Belle Rive, near New Orleans, facing on a terraced plantation garden with the Mississippi in the background. The story, based on an authentic romantic episode in the life of one of the aristocratic families of old Louisiana, was written by Ben Ali Haggin, and required a cast of several hundred, including prominent artists of the Metropolitan and the stage and many leaders in New York

Assisting Mr. Haggin in the production were such impressive names as those of Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, Mrs. Al-lan A. Ryan Jr., the Grand Duchess Marie and Miss Eleanor Barry. Lucrezia Bori was general chairman of the ball.

Members of the Junior Riding Club will assemble at 11:30 o'clock Satur-day morning. May 4. at the Biltmore ring on Roxboro road, for a picnic ride.

Mrs. Clyde King Jr. Makes Request.

Garden clubs of greater Atlanta are requested to report immediately to Mrs. Clyde King Jr., 1052 Lullwater road if space is to be re-served for pictures of their gar-den project exhibited at the At-lanta flower show May 9-10. This will be a very interesting exhibi-tion and space is limited.

Miss Elkin Gives Dance in Decatur.

Miss Kathleen Elkin was hostess Thursday evening at her home in De-catur at a dance in compliment to her advanced dancing class. Miss Elkin was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W.

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the masculine lead, will be taken by Bruce Brannon. The stars will be supported by the following cast: Morris McDonald, as Charles Mason; Barron Wilson, as Llyod Henderson; Grover Schenck, as Teddy Farnum; Billie Wells, as Mrs. Kirkland; Laura Martin, as Mrs. Kirkland; Laura Martin, as Mrs. Simmons; Faith Maxwell, as Betsy Scoggins; Mary Dell Ivie, as Miss Slissy; Emily Brown, as Elaine Jewett; Rebecca Waldrop, as Trella Jewett; Helen Adams, as Patty Cloverleaf, and Helen Mathis, as Mrs. Kirkland's maid.

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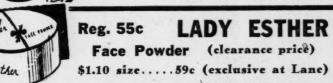
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STORES

S. Elkin Jr., and Miss Camilla Huguer as pianist.

The guests included Misses Doris Camp, Dot Baxter, Virginia Gleason, Still, Louise Stockdale, Dana Shad-



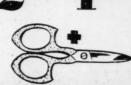


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Atlanta D. A. R. To Unveil Marker On Next Sunday

Mrs. Thomas A. Ratliff is chairman of the committe for marking soldiers' graves for Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.,

of the committe for marking soldiers' graves for Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., and arranged the program for the exercises for the unveiling the marker at the grave of James Waldrop, revolutionary soldier on Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 3 o'clock, at the Bottoms family cemetery in Fayette county. The exercises will be sponsored by Atlanta D. A. R., with Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, the regent, presiding over the ceremony.

Rev. J. A. Bomar, pastor of Corinth Baptist church, will give the invocation and Mesdames Charles C. Love and James S. Moore will be colorbearers. Mrs. Bun Wylie will lead the salute to the flag, being honorary state regent, and Mrs. Chase will make the introductory remarks. The following representatives and their organizations include Georgia division, D. A. R., represented by Mrs. Lester Dickson, president of Fayette County Chapter, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Mae Harp. Introduction of Major General George Van Horn Moseley, principal speaker, by Captain F. A. Sams.

Mrs. T. A. Ratliff will present the

Mrs. T. A. Ratliff will present the marker, which will be accepted by W. E. Orr, descendant of James Waldrop, and a reading will be given by Mrs. Cahrles V. LeCraw, the committee member. Miss Kathleen Melton, great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-g James Waldrop, will unveil the marker, and Mrs. J. H. Nicolson, state curator, will place a wreath upon the marker for Georgia Division, D. A. R. Rev. M. C. Allen, pastor of Fayetteville Methodist church, will deliver the benediction and taps will be sounded by William Dickson.

News of Society In College Park.

The executive board of the College Park Music Club met Tuesday. Mes-dames S. D. Turitt and Clarence Wall were hostesses.

Mrs. Hubert Jacobs was hostess
Tuesday to the members of her sew-

miss Marion Pockett entertained uesday at a miscellaneous shower in mor of her sister, Mrs. Estol Stan-

Mrs. Crowder Hale entertained Sat-

Mrs. Crowder Hale entertained Saturday evening for the members of the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinney have returned from a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., and Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. E. N. Seymour and daughter, Marjie, have returned from a visit to relatives at Bowling Green, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. T. Perkins, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visited Mrs. W. W. Sampler during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Donald visited relatives at Pine Log during the past week-end.

Mrs. Lewis Lasik visited Mrs. J. Kehely, in Newnan, last week.

Beautiful Mother and Attractive Children



Mrs. James C. Dunlap and her attractive children, James Jr. and Virginia Dunlap, are pictured above in a charming pose. Mrs. Dunlap is the former Miss Lucile Stone, a member of the Atlanta Junior League. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fred Stone, prominent Atlantans, are the children's maternal grandparents, and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap Sr., well-known Atlantan, is the paternal grandmother of the little boy and girl. Mr. and Mrs. Dun lap and their children reside on Huntington road in Brookwood Hills. Photograph by Misses A. C. and

Visitors Add Interest and Gaiety

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Dr. Newton Given Birthday Party.

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Misses Tommie Hennessey, Frances Spencer, Thelma Miller and Wink Taylor, Dave Grifith and Jack Catchings dined together. Misses Dorothy Brumby, Dorothy Ewing, and John Mullin and Jack Hancock formed a party. Forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Adna North, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adna North, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adna North, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woods, John Garrison and Dr. Needham Bateman Jr. Another congenial group included Mrs. Geraldyn Miles, of New York city: Miss Buth Lewis, Miss Dorothy Reddick, Jack Askew, Willard Riley, A. C. Rudd and Richard Imige, of Americus.

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Mrs. S. W. Lane, formerly at the famous Lane's tea room on Peachtree street, will take charge of the dining room of the Five-Fifty-One Ponce de Leon hotel on May 15, it was announced yesterday by the hotel operators.

Martha Elizabeth Thacker.

Mrs. J. W. Garner of Lawrenceville was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mathews the past week.

Mrs. A. L. Cort entertained the Tripple Four Bridge Club Saturday at her home on Floriday Avenue.

Mrs. F. R. Little has returned after the property of the prop

Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: He is one of the dominant males and dislikes any suggestion from a mere woman. Please give me some advice as to how to approach him about his drinking habit. If he conceived the idea to quit he would quit, but he won't take the suggestion from me. He is one of the finest young men imaginable with the exception of this tendency to drink. R. A. J.

R. A. J.

Answer: The drink habit takes precedence over mind, will and emotions. A weak man and a dominant male may make a different approach to the question but the net result is the same; once alcohol gets them down only a miracle can raise them up. A thousand and one excuses may be offered (excuses which fool the victims as well as their loved ones) for continuing the habit but the very word "habit" tells the tale. One says be drinks because he likes it and doesn't see why he should deny himself the pleasure since he can stop any time he wants to. Another says he drinks for the relaxation necessary to his peace of mind following the stringencies of his business life. Anther says he drinks merely for the social feature of it, such as a pleasant way to meet and enjoy one's friends. Another says he drinks because it enables him to get more business from his customers who also drink. Another says he drinks because he is terribly inhibited and reserved and only alcohol enables him to get the release he needs. But one and all eventually form the habit and from there out they drink because they can't help it. Not one in a thousand will acknowledge it and probably many of them do not know it.

The dominant male who won't take suggestions from his girl friend on principle has a fine front to put to her, but she should realize that his ruse is the most transparent one of all. He avoids the necessity for defending himself by giving her to underan. He avoids the necessity for detending himself by giving her to understand that there is no subject on which she may tackle him, certainly not about a habit so personal as his drinking. She is silenced at the start. But with all his dominant masculinity the bottle has got him down

After a woman has made it plain to a man that his drinking makes her unhappy, after she appeals to him on the score that it will cripple his business career, injure his mind him on the score that it will cripple his business career, injure his mind and morals, there is nothing she can do. Therefore all the nagging in the world won't accomplish anything but to irritate him with her. He is sensitive about the subject and every time she brings it up and makes him feel guilty it reacts on her. Wise wives have discovered this and proceed on the principle that what can't be cured must be endured. The inexperienced girl nagged to a man who has the drink habit will learn to her sorrow that love won't cure it, nor marriage either. The miracle must happen within the man himself.

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McDanal are making their home in LaGrange.

Miss Tolbert Leah McDanal and Samuel P. Adams were quietly married Thursday at the courthouse in LaGrange with J. Forrest Johnson performing the ceremony. The young couple are making their home near LaGrange where Mr. Adams is engaged in farming.

Mimosa Garden Club.

The Mimosa Garden Club members Friday, May 3, at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Chairmen are asked to give a report of the year's activities. The grandmothers of the participation in the Atlanta Flower Show.



Posed by Grace Bradley.

Here Is a Pep-Up Mask For the Tired Business Woman

By Mignon.

Sometimes I like "masks," but more often I do not. I don't like them when they draw the skin and make you feel as if some one were ironing out your face. It may need it, but I always feel that after the smask is off the face will snap back into its old position and certainly not look any better for its ordeal. And to me, masking one's face with a strong liquid, a cream or a clay or with anything of that sort is an ordeal. Now I find that there is a mask that is about the same consistency as mousse. You know—the dessert made of whipped cream and frozen while it's soft and light.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Strauss are at the St. Regis in New York.

Mrs. Carl H. Smith, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, at their home on Euclid avenue.

J. W. Conway, of New York; J. S. Hoft, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, of Columbus, Ga; the short treatment.

Incidently, put the mask on after you have cleaned you face with cold of whipped cream and frozen while it's soft and light.

Members of the active chapter are Messrs. E. B. Agnor, C. W. Anderson, R. F. Hauck, T. W. Long, J. A. Loveless, H. B. Magill, J. M. Kellum, A. J. Martino, M. J. Smith, R. E. Stegall, C. R. Walley, P. F. Yates, W. E. Barfield, R. S. Bolten, J. W. Chambers, Hugh Griffin, J. W. Chambers, Hugh Griffin, J. K. Hix, H. A. Hughins, Willard Irwin, R. L. Robinson, J. L. Shepard, J. W. Underwood, F. M. McElheney, J. A. Woodall, V. M. Beecher, W. L. Dobes, R. W. Pocotte, A. A. Pims, Thomas C. Harris, the chairmen, and the state of the active chapter are Messrs. E. B. Agnor, C. W. Anderson, R. F. Hauck, T. W. Long, J. A. Loveless, H. B. Magill, J. M. Kellum, A. J. Martino, M. J. Smith, R. E. Stegall, C. R. Walley, P. F. Yates, W. E. Barfield, R. S. Bolten, J. W. Chambers, Hugh Griffin, J. K. Hix, H. A. Hughins, Willard Irwin, R. L. Robinson, J. L. Shepard, J. W. Underwood, F. M. McElheney, J. A. Woodall, V. M. Beecher, W. L. Dobes, R. W. Pocotte, A. A. Pims, Thomas C. Harris, the chairmen, and the state of the active chapter are Messrs. E. B. Agnor, C. W. Anderson, R. F. Hauck, T. W. Long, J. A. Loveless, H. B. Magill, J. M. Kellum, A. J. Martino, M. J. Smith, R. E. Stegall, C. R. Walley, P. F. Yates, W. E. Barfield, R. S. Bolten, J. W. Underwood, F. M. McElheney, J. A. Woodall, V. M. Beecher, W. L. Dobes, R. W. Pocotte, A. A. Pims, Thomas C. Harris, the chairmen, and the state of the proposition of the chillenge and the state of the proposition of the chillenge and the propositi

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Ison, Mrs. Lou-ise Cochran, Mrs. L. C. McKinney and Arthur Gomila left Wednesday to at-tend the Kentucky Derby in Louisville.

Canon William S. Turner and Mrs.
Turner left Wednesday to spend a few
days at Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. Edwin H. Jordan, of Charlotte, is visiting her brother and sister, Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, on Peachtree roas.

Mr. and Mrs. Street Russell left Thursday for Louisville to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hutchings, for the Kentucky Derby.

*** Mrs. Victor Graves, of New York, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Everard Richardson, returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pilcher and little son, Parsons Pilcher Jr., of Alexandria, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris this week at their home on Oak street. They were en route to Florida and southern Georgia, where they will visit points of interest.

*** Misses Mary Ann Carr, Harriett Grant and Jack Adair and James Franklin will form a party attending the Kentucky Derby on Saturday in Louisville

Misses Anne Dargan and Helen Lowndes leave today for Bowling Green, Ky., to attend a house party. They will be among the spectators at the Kentucky Derby at Louisville on

Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Palm Beach, Fla., arrives next week to visit Mrs. John Stewart on Wakefield drive.

Mrs. Frank D. Edmundson is convalescing at Emory University hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

John D. Townsend, U. S. A., son of Stella Townsend Almand, is at the Station hospital at Fort Benning, where he recently underwent an appendix operation.

Misses Teresa Wade Atkinson, Catherine Dorsey and Hazel Nichols leave today for Louisville, Ky., to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Strauss are at the St. Regis in New York.

East Atlanta Social Notes.

A one-act play, "An Old-Fashioned Mother," sponsored by No. 3 and No. 4 Circles of Martha Brown W. M. S. will be given Tuesday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the John B. Gordon school auditorium. The public is invited

Pete Peffinis, who has been spend-ing the winter at Miami Beach for his health, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crenshaw en-

tertained the members of the Tripple M. Club on Thursday evening at their home on Flat Shoals avenue. Miss Margaret Ewing was the guest of Miss Berradine Smith, of Wesleyan

of Miss Berradine Smith, of Wesleyan College in Macon, during the spring holidays.

Mrs. J. S. Smith, who has been ill in Georgia Baptist hospital, is convalescing at her home on Memorial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McNeeley and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hambrick motored to Winston-Salem, N. C. last week and to wist selective selective.

C., last week-end to visit relatives. They also visited the R. J. Reynolds estate and other interesting places. liss Ara Buffington entertained

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Miss Ara Buffington entertained
Thursday at a spend-the-day party,
and guests included Misses Thelma
Stone, Roberta Tanner, and Miss
Marion Clarke, of Lakewood Heights.

Mrs. L. Holdridge entertained Wednesday at her home on Underwood
avenue in honor of the visiting members of her Sunday school class from
Moreland Avenue Baptist church.
Charles Stubbs and Miss Lillian
Everitt entertained the members of
the KilKare Club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Durham had as
spend-the-day guests Sunday at her
home on Essie avenue, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. T. B.
Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray,
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McElreath, Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Pierce and Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Warren.

Mrs. Fred Netherland will entertain
members of the East Atlanta Twelve
Club at their May meeting.

Miss Dorothy Gadd entertained the
members of her Sunday school class
Tuesday evening at her home on Glenwood avenue. Present were: Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Rosser, Misses
Emma Lou Minor, Marion Durham,
Emily Clarke, Marie Jones, Helen
Russell, Mildred Humphries. Roberta
Tanner. Louise Tuggle, Callie Smith,
Dorothy Gadd and Theron Holbrook,
James Rosser, Charles Gallaber, Milton Meyers, Everett Gantt, Bill
Clyatt, B. M. Dobbs and Curtis
Rooney.

Young Mothers' Psychology Class.

Young Mothers' Psychology class met with Mrs. Julian Hairs, in De-catur. last Tuesday. Mrs. Phil Joch-em discussed at length "Habits in Children." Mrs. Henry Davidson was

a visitor.

Present were Mesdames Forest
Adair Jr., Ray Mitchel, Lacelle Williams, R. L. Maginis, James Rankin,
Phil Jochem. Dwight Horton, D. O.
Martin Jr., William Hightower, William Burnett, J. MacNanus and D.
R. Alexander. B. Alexander.

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Mrs. Lane's culinary skill is familiar to hundreds of prominent Atlantans who will welcome her addition to the staff of the Five-Fifty-One hotel.

Mrs. F. R. Little has returned after a short visit with friends in Rome.

Mrs. C. E. Clarke was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee Club Thursday at her home on Moreland Avenue.

The rally of the third district of the Baptist W. M. U. meets at the Northside Park Baptist church at

The St. Cecilia Chapter of Saints' church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Paxton, 620 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., at 11

Inman Park Students' Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room with Mrs. R. D.

meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Ben Hill Masonic temple. The DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Ben Padgett, 1233 Ponce de Leon ave-

Avondale Garden Club meets at Sears-Roebuck retail store at 3

The Friday afternoon class in men-

nue, N. E.

tal hygiene meets at 134 Lind-bergh drive, just off Peachtree Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock in Green-field lodge on Moreland avenue.

Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., meets this evening. Camp Evan P. Howell, U. C. V.

No. 1825, meets at 2 o'clock at the Soldiers' Home. The P.-T. A. of the Joseph W. Humphries school will meet at 2:15 o'clock.

Miss Richardson Will Address Kirkwood League

The Kirkwood Civic League will meet Tuesday, May 7, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium on Kirkwood road. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, past president,, of the Atlanta Woman's Mrs. Paul Creal entertains at a Club, and the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. will be guest speaker, and will speak on the gardens visited on her recent six-week Mediterraneau cruise. Mrs. C. A. Virgin, the president, will preside over the business session.

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The program will be under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Evans, program chairman of the garden division of the league, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicutt, president of the garden division. Miss Zula Foster, chairman of music, will present the musical of music, will present the musical program, assisted by department chairman, Mrs. F. C. Talmadge. Featuring the musical program, Candler Butler will give a piano selection. "Russian Romance," by Rudolph Fiml. Mrs. Fred Smith will present vocal solos.

Kappa Alpha Deltas Give Dance Tonight.

The Kappa Alpha Delta sorority will hold its formal dance this evening at Peachtree Gardens, and a number of the younger set will attend. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. George Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith.

Members of the active sorority are Members of the active sorority are Misses Dot Sigman, Nancy Raines, Jeanette Fontaine, Lucy Simpson, Queenie Mathews, Lillian Plowden, Honcybee Hubbard, June Brannon, Marguerite Akers, Doris Frary, Murray Andrews Virginia Andrews, Florence Cauthen. Bess Blosser, Jaqueline Little, Euginia Ragsdale, Imogene Trent and Jessie Ruffin.

The alumnae are Misses Mary Virginia Head, Virginia Goodwin, Margaret Walden, Mrs. Charles Townley and Mrs. Sandy Sanford.

Others invited are Misses Dot Edwards, Virginia Alexander, Betty Nort, Barbara Ann Cohen, Patsy McCann, Betty Beavers, Sarah Pruitt.

wards, Virginia Alexander, Betty Nort, Barbara Ann Cohen, Patsy McCann, Betty Beavers, Sarah Pruitt, Miriam Morgan, Jean Raper, Doris Hopkins, Ruth Blackburn, Ouida David, Martha Allen, Mary Frances Freeman, Kathleen Loveless, Lenora Sanders, Beeky Ford. Mary Duncan, Caroline Duncan, Hidda McDonald, Mae Bell Howard, Mary Mathews, Mary Carter, Ouida Trapnell. India Small, Elizabeth Zingarelli, Virginia Wilkins, Gladys Johnson, Julia Freeman, Janis Maddox. Martha Hill. Dot Henry, Barbara Henry, Hilda Callahan, Carolyn Lanier, Vera Harp, Martha Brewer, Sara Lois Austin, Pam Harris. June Rausshenberg, Catherine Allen, Louise Gunn, Mary Mitchell, Gladelle Beggs, Dot Hunt, Vera Crowe, Marcelle Settle, Madaline Murphy, Mary Belle Klassett, Emma Jean Townley, Marie Therry, Peggy Maclary, Virginia Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spievae, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Low Matson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lee.

Miss Power Honored

Women Voters, and her circle, sponsor a garden of Mrs. Moss' home on 3275 Peachtree road, N. E.

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Schiller, George Phillips and Emmett White will be hostesses to Lullwater Garden Club members at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dodson at 1632 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mother's chapter of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. Phillip will have a carnival from 4 to 10 o'clock at the procathedral.

The library committee of the Emory University Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a tea and book shower from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Julian Jett, 3325 Peachtree road, N. E.

Miss Power Honored At Pre-Nuptial Parties. Mrs. W. O. Power and Miss Ruth Power entertained on Thursday at a

trousscau-tea at their home on Park Lane honoring Miss Mary Power, whose marriage to Roswell Earl Smit, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be solemnized on Saturday Pastel-shaded garden flowers adorn-

Pastel-shaded garden flowers adorn-ed the reception rooms, Mrs. Mob-ley Sheppard, Mrs. M. C. Kiser Jr., Miss Hazel Walker, and Miss Betty Hartwell assisted the hostess in en-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin enter tained at a bridge-supper at their home

tained at a bridge-supper at their home on Thursday evening complimenting Miss Power.

Invited for this party are Miss Power, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Steele, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kiser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaddix, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scarboro and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Read.

Phi Delta Phis Are Entertained.

Lamar Inn of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity of Emory University, entertained its active members and their dates at a dinner-dance Thursday evening in a private dining hall at the Club Chateau on Clairmont road. Alumni of the fraternity and their wives of the fraternity and their wives of the fraternity and their wives

Among the young ladies invited were Misses Beverly Bailey, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Bright Bickerstaff, Elsie Boatner, Mary Bryan, Elizabeth Colley, Lady Fleming, Betty Fugitt, Ellender Johnson, Sarah Jones, Augusta King, Susanne, Knox, Mary

Ellender Johnson, Sarah Jones, Augusta King, Susanne Knox. Mary Lyndon, Louisa MacIniyre, Margaret McCarty, Sarah Simms, Laura Troutman and Laura Whitner.

Active members of the fraternity are Jimmy Carnes, Hugh Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Joe Flournoy, John Goddard, Boisfeuillet Jones, Fred Lagerquist, Tom Lewis, Jim McCoy, John Rooney, Hugh Shackelford, Rosser Shelton. Billy Sterne, Albert Stibbs, Randolph Thrower, John Reed Turman, Ernest Wetherby nd Marvin Williams. Alumni expected to be present are Henry Bowden, Jack Boykin, Sam Dorsey, Jim Franklin, Harvey Hill, Hugh McMillen and Edgar Neely.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Miss Nell Louise Kurtz will become the bride of William Fambrough at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

luncheon at the Athletic Club, complimenting Miss Irene Colwell, bride-elect, and Mrs. Mitchell Edwards will be hostess at her home on Courtney drive at a seated tea honoring Miss Colwell, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Gallaher will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Boulevard, honoring Miss Colwell and her fiance, Edward Smith Wellock, of Bay City, Mich., and the members of the bridal party following the wedding rehearsal.

The second pilgrimage of the spring season to Tallulah Falls school will be made by the Young Matrons' Circle.

The Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., will entertain at a tea at the chapter house from 3 to 5 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, third vice president general of U. D. C.

Mrs. T. J. Durrette will entertain at her home on Crescent avenue at a buffet supper complimenting Miss Mary Power and her fiance, Roswell Earle Smith.

Alpha Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity will entertain at a sports dance at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Mrs. Louis Moss, member of the board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and her circle, sponsor a garden party in the garden of Mrs. Moss' home on 3275 Peachtree road, N. E.

Dr. Thomas Hubbard McHatton will lecture at the Garden Center, located at Rich's, Inc., at 3:30 o'clock on "American Gardening."

Dinner-dance takes place at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson.

Dr. W. W. Young will be speaker at the Y. W. C. A. membership luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Day will be held at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

May Day program of the DeKalb League of Women Voters will be held at 3 o'clock in the courthouse and the department of child

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour will sponsor a benefit bridge at Sterchi's tea room at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Atlanta Child's Home gives a benefit bridge at the Joseph Habersham D. A. R.

Cox College at College Park, Ga., will be crowned queen at the May festival on the campus at 4

May play day and open house will be celebrated at Lakewood Heights

Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club gives its annual May festival at Pine Cone, home of Misses Mary Dickinson and Willette A. Allen, on Wieuca road.

Dance will be sponsored by Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, Order Eastern Star, from 9 to 12 o'clock,

Miss Frances Stapleton entertains this evening at her home in Decatur complimenting her guests. Misses Grace Teasley and Louise Alford, of Hartwell.

Mrs. T. H. McHatton, president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, will be honored by members of the Azalea Garden Club, who will plant a tree in her honor this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills school.

Kappa Alpha Delta sorority gives dance at Peachtree Gardens Friday evening from 10 until 2

Mr. and Mrs. Kane Are Feted Visitors.

Listed among the interesting social offairs marking the social calender for Wednesday evening was the dinner diven by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kine at Bellemonde, their Peachtree Battle avenue residence, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kane, of Ontario. Canada. who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins at their

and Mrs. William K. Jenkins at their home on Lombardy Way.

Red roses combined with iris and cornflowers centered the handsomely appointed table. Covers were placed for 12 guests. The dinner is one of a series of entertainments being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ferguson entertained on Thursday expires at a ertained on Thursday evening at a steak fry complimenting Mr. and steak fry complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will entertain on Saturday evening at a buffet supper complimenting their guests. Among others who have en-tertained this week honoring the vis-itors are Mr. and Mrs. David Birney and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr.

Miss Irene Colwell Is Central Figure

Miss Irene Colwell, whose wedding to Edward Smith Wellock will be solemnized on Saturday, is being fetel at a number of pre-nuptial entertainments. Mrs. Vernon Coursey and Mrs. Edwin Henderson entertained on Thursday at a luncheon given at their home on Bankhead highway complimenting the bride-to-be.

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Guests included Misses Colwell, Katherine Koonce, Mesdames Frank Haynes, of Charlotte, N. C.; A. J. Beck, C. E. Conkin, Paul Creal, Richard McArthur, Paul Carpenter, F. D. Willis and W. F. Askew.

Mrs. Paul Carpenter's luncheon given on Wednesday at her Fairview road residence honored Miss Colwell. Covers were placed for Misses Katherine Koonce, Irene Colwell, Mesdames F. D. Wilhis, Frank Haynes, of Charlotte, N. C.; W. F. Askew, Shannon Gallagher, Richard McArthur and the hostess.

Mrs. A. J. Beck was hostess on Wednesday evening at her home on St. Charles avenue honoring the bride-elect. Guests included Misses Col-well, Mary Buchanan, Ruth Johnson, Kathleen Watson, Mesdames Dorothy Bates Kelly, Frank Haynes, of Char-lotte, N. C.: Ben Carr, Shannon Gal-lagher and Forman Screven.

O.E.S., Oriental Clubs Plan Cabaret Dance.

The ladies of Dactur Chapter No. 148, members of the Eastern Star, and the Oriental Club will sponsor a cabaret dance in the Egyptian ball-room at the Shrine Mosque Saturday evening, May 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock. evening, May 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Tables will be placed in the ballroom, where refreshments will be served, according to Lewis Goode and Mrs. Dell Roberts, co-chairmen, in charge of the dance. There will not be any cover charge for this service. All Masons, members of other Eastern Star chapters, and their friends are invited.

Hostesses for the Eastern Star will Hostesses for the Eastern Star will be Mesdames A. F. Newman, A. Nell Turner, W. J. Lyle, Walter Dowman, C. W. Gardner and Miss Bonnie Rob-erts, and for the Oriental Club, Mes-dames Lewis Goode, Ray Cutter, R. D. Bame, Sam Hawkins, Roy M. Felker, Boyd Beattie and Fred Boston.

Heads Medical Auxiliary



Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, who was recently elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, will be installed in office at a meeting of the auxiliary to be held this afternoon. With the Bame, Sam Hawkins, Roy M. Felker, Boyd Beattle and Fred Boston.

Prophitt—Hadaway.

CHIPLEY, Ga., May 2.—The marriage of Miss Edna Prophitt and Berbert Hadaway was quietly soleminized Wednesday at the home of Rev. T. V. Shoemaker near West Point with Rev Shoemaker officiating. With Rev

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To Be Held May 4

ATHENS, Ga., May 2.—Thirty children of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school will do a big ring mountain orchestra, as one of the features, of the Georgia dance conference to be held May 4 at Camp Chattooga, near Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Miss Frances Forbes, state director in the observance of National Dance Week, announces a program including representatives from leading schools, dance art. In the morning there will be discussions on "Health," "Music for the Dance," and "Dancing as Part of the Bance," and "Dancing as Part of the Bance," and "Dancing as Part of the Dance," and "Dancing as Part of the Bance," and "Dancing as Part of the Dance," and "Dancing as Part of the Dance," and "Dancing as Part of the Dance," and "Dancing as Part of the Bance," and "Dancing as Part of the Dance," and "Dancing as Part of the Bance," and "Dancing as Part of the Dance," and "Dancing as Part of the Bance," and "Dancing as Part of the Dance," and "Dancing as Part of the Bance," and "Dancing as Part of the Dance and Allied Arts". Marion Rhyne and school, oriental dancing; folk dances will be exhibited by mountain square dancers; "Martel" by Lort in Hentachel and school; mountain square dancers; "Martel" by Lort in Hentachel and school; mountain square dancers; "Nattelt" by Lort in Hentachel and school; mountain square dancers; "Nattelt" by Lort in Hentachel and school; mountain square dancers; "Nattelt" by Lort in Hentachel and school; mountain square dancers; "Nattelt" by Lort in Hentachel and school; mountain square dancers; "Nattelt" by Lort in Hentachel and school; mountain square dancers; "Nattelt" by Lort in Hentachel and school; and ballorom, All schools are invited to enter costumes per school. Lucile Marsh is chairman of National Dance Work.

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East Point News.

wille, N. C., arrived Thursday to visit relatives in East Point.

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Dance Conference Miss Nolen Will Be Honored At Party in Marietta Today

Girls' High Seniors To Be Honored At Colorful 'Circus Party' May 18

relatives in East Point.

Mrs. J. M. Boyd has returned to her home in Stapleton after a visit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Logue in Jefferson Park.

W. E. Hughie, of Greenville, S. C., was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughie, on Neely street.

Misses Katie Lou Magbee and Peggie Carmichael, of Smyrna, were the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Nolan on Forest avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Booth spent and Natalie Cohen.

Mother's Chapter Mother's Chapter weeting held recently at the home of the alumnae president, Mrs. L. M. Shadgett, on Westminster drive. The chairman of the committee making arrangements for the party is Mrs. Robert Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Albert Anderson, Misses Martha L. Slaton and Natalie Cohen.

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FRIDAY! The Second Day in Allen's Annual MAYSALES

And, remember, this sale does not give you specially bought merchandise . . . it gives you merchandise from our regular stocks, simply priced specially for the sale days. Friday we are offering FOUR VERY IMPORTANT GROUPS OF VALUES IN SUMMER DRESSES, SUITS, COATS.

Group 1 . . .

Summer SUIITS

White or pastel Suits, for Summer. Beautifully smart, in light-weight Shetland Woolens, Gabardines, Congo Clotii and other Novel-



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Group 3 ...

An enormous selection of charming frocks, with every style, every exquisite color, every size included. You'll want several of these beau-



Store All Women Know

Group 4 . . .

A wide selection of delicious colors in novel weave fabrics. Full-length coat, 3/4length or finger-tip length. Wear them for sport or over







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-WHO'S LOONEY NOW?

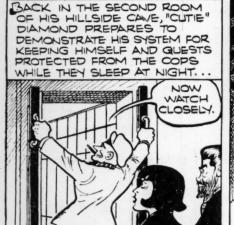


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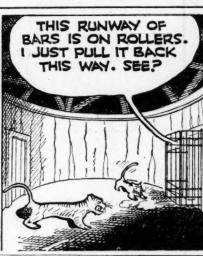




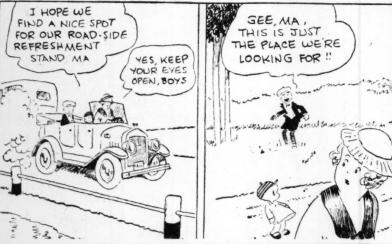
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BY CAROLYN WELLS

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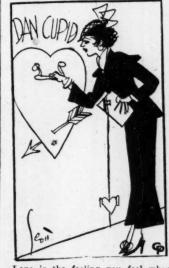
Fleming Stone, famous detective, is on a Nova Scolia-New York atteamer when a drifting yeart is signified in a for the day and though he was careful enough, his partial permission. Stone goes with a life boat crew and discovers two dead men aboard the beautiful craft, the Mad Anthony, one, young Barry Wayne, the owner, and Elkina Van Zandt, a wine of the race when Jane Holt's father, Stephen, would not let her go alone with Barry, ber finance. Medical testimony indicates that Barry was killed soon after the state of the son of Daniel Webster Wayne and passed his aumners with him and Dan's protect, Patrick Heary Wayne, on their estate a Sand Hill, Nantucker was the son of the state of the son of Daniel Webster Wayne and passed his aumners with him and Dan's protect, Patrick Heary Wayne, on their estate a Sand Hill, Nantucker was the work on the mysterious case. Mrs. Very Van Zandt fankly tells Stone as didn't be her believes in it. She has it set up in level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband She and the Holts are level were her husband she and the Holts are level were her husband she and the Holts are level were her husband she and the Holts are level were her husband she and the Holts are level were here husband as a superstitious fetish, or some with leave the husband she and the Holts are level were here, later, and its wasting for it to stone her husband she and the Holts are level were here have and is waiting for it to stone her husband she her lesions, hillowed her. This angered was a specific down the house has been all the false bottom of a low York wome have level were level with the husband her lev WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.



"Helpin' poor mothers is all right, but it would be cheaper for the government to pay folks for the young-uns they don't have."

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SALLY'S SALLIES



Love is the feeling you feel when you feel you are going to feel a feel-ing you never felt before.

JUST NUTS





leave the parcel of poison there, where it would surely be found."
"You think this? Then it's probably true," Cox said, always ready to

bly true," Cox said, always ready to subscribe to Stone's opinions.
"I do. But we must remember that the criminal, whoever he is, is extraordinarily clever, and can bamboozle us into thinking black is white."
"Well, you must admit now that the criminal is someone in the house. How else could he go about unnoticed?"

ticed?

"Someone's coming" Stone said, suddenly, and looked up to see Rod Campion in the doorway.

"Am I intruding?" a pleasant voice asked, and Cox introduced the two men. Stone had never met Campion before, and there was admiration in the glance he cast at the blood size. the glance he cast at the blond giant. A viking type. Rod's big blue eyes and bronzed gold hair, combined with a most engaging smile, commanded immediate interest.

"Are you a carpenter?" Stone ask-, noting a fine saw and a T-square

under his arm.
"I would be, if Uncle Pat would let

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INSTALLMENT NVIII.

"Oh. my dear inspector, don't go off at half-cock!" said Cleming Stone.
"Well." said Cox. you found these things in Barry's room, and hidden at things in Barry's room, and hidden want to kill? Only someone who was trying to get his girl away from him." of morth mean be suspected Elikins Wan Zandt of being in love with his Jane!" "We don't know. Who can tell who is in love with which, these day." "I stand the stan

The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



The fact that savages hear elight sounds and see delicate footprints in the sand, while these are unno-"I would be, if Uncle Pat would let me," and Campion scowled. "But every time I use his tools, he says I spoil their edges, or bend or break them, although really I do nothing of the sort!"

"Look here." said Stone, "I'm getting mixed up. First, they told me that Mr. Dan was the wonderful handy man, with a fully fitted carpenter shop and all. He told me himself he mended things all over the house for Ming or anybody. Now, you're all ac-

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Pocahontas proved a good friend

of the English in Virginia.

After Smith was set free and sent back to Jamestown, she sent presents back to Jamestown, she sent presents to the people in the village. Now and then, she came herself in company with one or more warriors, and brought slain deer, cornbread and other food.

About a year later, John Smith was hurt in a powder explosion. His

Months dragged on before an agreement could be made; and during this time Pocahontas became more and more friendly with a colonist by the name of John Rolfe. An old record calls him "an honest gentleman," and



Pocahontas in stylish English costume.

wounds were not quick to heal, and wounds were not quick to heal, and soon he took ship to sail back to England. He said that he wanted to have good doctors; but this may have been just an excuse to leave the colony. He had fallen into disputes with some of the other settlers, and did not find life in Jamestown so cheerful as he had wished.

Pocahontas asked about her friend, and was told of the accident. It appears that she was led to believe that he had died after his return to Eng-

had died after his return to Eug-In later years, I am sorry to say,

there years, I am sorry to say, there were quarrels with the Powhattan Indians, and a few of the colonists were captured.

In the hope of freeing the colonists, a certain Captain Argall coaxed Po-

ahontas aboard his ship and then told

THE ENGLISH IN VIRGINIA. | her she was a prisoner. A message was sent to the Powhatan: "Your daughter is now our prison-

calls him "an honest gentleman," and relates that he had been "in love with her long before this."

It was at last decided that Rolfe and Pocahontas should be married;

and Pocahontas should be married; and the event brought peace between the English and the Indians.

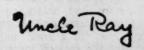
A few years later, when Pocahontas was about 20 years of age, she made a journey to England with Rolfe—and their little son Thomas. In England Pocahontas met the king and queen, and was given parties by the lords and ladies. She dressed herself in the English fasihons of the day. Among those she met was Captain Smith, who, far from being dead, was hale and hearty.

hale and hearty.

The young Indian woman became suddenly ill, and died before sailing back to Virginia. The baby Thomas was left in England with friends of

is father, who returned to James-(For history section of your scrap-

book.)
The leaflet called "Miracles of the Sky" contains diagrams showing sizes of planets and their distance from the sun. It tells about Donati's comet and other wonders. If you want a copy, without charge, send a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care ed return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Imphis 3; ATLANTA 4 (11 innings),

New Orleans 2; Nashville 6.

Little Rock 9; Knoxville 2.

Birmingham 6; Chattanooga 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUES— W. L. Pet. (CLUES— W. L. Cleveland 9 2 8.181 Washington 8 6 Chicago 9 4 .692 Detroit 5 9 New York 9 5 .613 St. Louis 2 10 Boston 8 5 615 [Philadelphia 2 11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES. Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

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11 5 .688 Toronto
9 6 .600 Buffalo
10 7 .588 Syracuse
8 8 .500 Albany

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Portsmouth 5; Asheville 4.
Wilmington 9; Richmond 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Portsmouth at Asheville. Wilmington at Richmond.

Pritchet Is Chosen

Virginia Head Coach

W. L. Pct. 4 4 .500 2 6 .250 1 6 .143

Thomasville 9; Tallahassee 8.

Panama City 4; Albany 1.

Panama City at Albany.
Thomasville at Tallahassee.

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Syracuse 11; Toronto 1.
Albany 5; Buffalo 7.

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TODAY'S GAMES.
Memphis at ATLANTA.

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Chicago at Philadelphia

Crackers Win Five in Row, Beating Chicks in Eleventh, 4-3



CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.-Sixty years ago a small boy climbed into a tree in the infield at Churchill Downs to see a race which was being called the Ken-

Today I met him. He has grown old gracefully and with dignity and grace as have the grounds and the stands and the tradition at Churchill Downs. The small boy of 60 years ago is president of the Jockey Club, Colonel Matt Winn, the most famous character in racing.

He has seen the Downs grow from a small wooden grandstand and its mile track to a great rambling stretch of green and white stands which seat some 40,000 people and leave room for another 40,000 to stand.

Around the tops of the buildings are the names of the winners of the Kentucky Derbies. He saw Aristides' name go up and each succeeding year he has seen the name plates go up. One waits now, blank, with the numerals 1935 following it.

The man who has seen them all likes Bradley and his Boxthorn. In a sense he has grown old along with the master of the Idle Hour Farm which sends Boxthorn to the post Saturday as one of the favorites in the 61st renewal of the Kentucky Derby.

There is something thrilling in it all to stand here and look about at the old stands and the old bricks, worn by the passing of a million feet, and realize that 60 years of racing has been presented here and that all the great horses have run here.

Their names look down. Aristides, Spokane, Allan-A-Dale, Donerail, Old Rosebud, Regret, Exterminator, Black Gold, Flying Ebony, Twenty Grand, Cavalcade and a host of others. There is romance in their names and in the sight and sound of them as they race, their feet drumming like some great cavalry charge. There is no sight quite like it.

And so, meeting the man who has seen them all down the stretch of a half century plus a decade is something.

OVER AT THE BARNS.

Had you been here this morning at 8 o'clock you would have seen a weighty young man slogging across the infield in the midst of a cloudburst.

It is peculiar how those cloudbursts wait until one is far from shelter and then let go. But at last there was

A couple of tough looking guards were sitting there whittling and showing no sympathy at all for a wet young man who had just arrived. A dog growled menacingly. I felt like an orphan

The showing of a card gained admittance and the dog was quieted. He retired to a spot outside Boxthorn's stall and laid down.

We talked for a while. They work for Bradley and so they think the old man will win. A negro swipe was most enthusiastic. He offered to bet largely on Boxthorn if I would lend him

I had a long look at Boxthorn. He was good and dry and was eating clover. I felt like asking him to move over. He looks great, a good strong horse. His workout of Wednesday was the best one turned in by any of the Derby candidates.

OMAHA AND COMMONWEALTH.

Being already exceedingly wet and muddy it was just a breeze to move on down to the stable where most of the Derby candidates are waiting.

There were four or five tough looking lads sitting around reading papers and form sheets. They proved friendly enough. They showed Omaha and Commonwealth and they both look great. Omaha especially looks the part of a great horse.

So, for that matter, does Plat Eye and Nellie Flag, the filly, is as large as a colt.

Today, the favorite, also is easy to look at. This is an open race and the hoss experts are going around in

At the last minute there is a tremendous turn to Nellie Flag. She may make Saturday ladies' day but I doubt it. I think the colts will run her down if she breaks in front as she may. But no one knows about this race. Usually there is a standout horse such as Cavalcade of last year.

This year the safe pick would seem to be a six-way dead heat. The consensus has each of the six favorites in front place with Today, Nellie Flag and Boxthorn receiving the most play. But Omaha, Plat Eye, Commonwealth, Roman Soldier and Psychic Bid are getting good play. If someone will lend me a hat I will try, by this time tomorrow, to pull out the Derby

RACING IN THE MUD.

It rained most all the day in-Louisville and the races today saw more mud slinging than a governor's race in Georgia. As the bugle called them to the post for the sixth race the track was covered with water, very muddy

They broke from the starting stalls and were bunched as they came past the stands. They seemed to be moving in a cloud of muddy water churned up by the pounding hoofs which

could be heard slapping into the thin mud of the track.

Those finishing back in all previous races had been mud-covered but the third and fourth horses and those back of them were literally drenched with mud. The bright silks of the jockeys were all one color, that of

Kentucky mud. Lots of horses don't like to run in the mud and one can't blame them. Only politicians seem to go along with a barrage of mud in their faces. The hosses won't. Hence it was something of a surprise to see a hoss named Good Politian fail

It may be muddy here on Saturday and if it is then the race will be changed again. All of which is helping make the boys spin around as they try to make their choice.

DERBY DAY.

Louisville is just about jammed at present. The town is very much alive, with at least 30,000 more visitors to come tomorrow and Saturday morning. Reports were that already more than 15,000 people had been assigned rooms in private homes, where the citizens were cheerfully charging \$5 and \$10 for the spare bedroom, while Aunt Kate moves in with little sister during the period of the great Derby hysteria. One hotel drained it's swimming pool and put in 20 cots.

The bars in the better hotels all boast great bowls of green mint and the mint julep, historic Kentucky drink, is receiving a great play. There will be, at the minimum, a half million juleps consumed here in three

The Derby crowd bet almost a million dollars here last year and will spend, in the last two days, at least a quarter of a million for food, hotels and drinks.

It is a great carnival, happy crowd, the usual Derby crowd that comes for a good time, and for the supreme thrill of watching the greatest three-year-olds in the nation race for the Derby money and trophy.

Tigers Enter Team of 50: Tulane Sends 26. Records To Fall.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 2.—(AP) Nearly 500 athletes are expected here this week-end for the two-day southern this week-end for the two-day southern A. A. U. track and field champion-ships, Friday and Saturday, with Louisiana State University regarded practically a cinch to run off with

L. S. U., acting as host for the championships this year, has announced it will enter a team of 50 athletes in the meet and, with such clubs-stars as "Baby Jack" Torrance, Glenn "Slats" Hardin, Nathan Blair and Ted O'Neil performing, the Tigers are heavy favorites to win both the junior and senior meets and the majority

JUNIOR EVENTS JUNIOR EVENTS.

Junior events will be run off Friday with senior competition Saturday.

Tulane has entered a squad of 26 athletes, led by the south's new spring sensation, Herman Neugass. Southwestern Louisiana Institute has entered a team of 22, while the Missispipi Athletic Association has qualified 18. Entries from high schools and colleges throughout this A A Is and colleges throughout this A. A. U. district, Louisinna, Mississippi and central and north Texas, have swelled the entry list to close to 500 names. A mighty assault on present rec-ords in both junior and senior competition is expected in the 40 events com-

HARDIN BROTHERS

A great race looms in the quartermile between Hardin, of Louisiana State, and Louis Brothers, of Rice In-stitute. This duel promises a new southern A. A. U. record at least. Another interesting event will be the debut of Ben Friend, L. S. U.'s nomination to become Torrance's successor in the shot put. Friend, who is said to have already heaved the 16-pound ball better than 50 feet, will

compete against Torrance. Warren Clague, of St. Aloysius High school in New Orleans, is the present 100-yard sprint champion. The de-100-yard sprint champion. The defense of his title against Neugass, recognized as one of America's speediest, and Hugh Saxon, of L. S. U., is expected to be another thriller.

Anderson Sees College League For Next Season

Frank Anderson, the baseball coach at Oglethorpe, sees the revival of the Dixie College Baseball league as an actuality by next year with the recent development that University of Georgia officials favor such a league it can be organized on a strong

"Coach H. J. Stegeman, of the university, informs me that Georgia would become a member of the league and this gives us five teams that are ready to come in," Anderson stated. He cited Georgia Tech, Georgia, Oglethorpe, Auburn and Florida as the schools who had expressed a will-

ingness to reorganize the league.

"If we can get Mercer, Clemson or some other school in this territory to make it a six or eight-club league, it will be the finest thing for college baseball the south has seen in years.

Anderson plans to call a meeting of prospective members of the leave. Anderson plans to call a meeting Pool of prospective members of the league in the near future, possibly at Atlanta Athletic Club, and is seeking to interest Coaches W. A. Alexander and Stegeman in helping him.

With husiness conditions greatly With business conditions greatly improved in this section of the south. Anderson thinks the league will function better this time than on its first

Boys' High Netmen

The Boys' High tennis team won its third consecutive match by defeating G. M. A. 4-2, at G. M. A. Wednesday afternoon.

After the singles matches were tied at 2-all, the Boys' High team pulled the match out of the fire by sweeping both doubles matches. Bobbitt, nationally ranked Boys' High star, and Dreger, Boys' High player, won three of the four points for Boys' High.

Boys' High previously defeated Emory freshmen, 6-0, and the Georgia at the University of Pennsylvania.

Major Leagues Idle First Time of Season

NEW YORK, May 2 .- (AP)-For the first time since the curtain was raised on the 1935 major league season two weeks ago there was a complete lack of hig league games today. Only three were on the schedule, New York-Brooklyn and Philadelphia-Boston in the National league and Detroit-St. Louis in the American, and rain and chilly weather made short work of them.

The other teams were traveling to open the first east-west intersectional rounds after an unusually successful start in the home sectors-successful at least from the financial standpoint because of

big crowds and few postponements.

In 17 playing days so, far only 21 postponements have been chalked up out of a total of 124 scheduled games in the two circuits and one of those already has been played off. That leaves only 11 American league games and nine in the National to be disposed of

IN STATE MEET

Stars From All Over Georgia Compete for Honors at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., May 2.—(P)—Youthful athletes from high schools throughout Georgia began arriving here today for the state meet, the major events of which are to be held

tomorrow and Saturday.
Competition in tennis began today, Competition in tennis began today, with the golf meet scheduled to start tomorrow, as well as trials in the 440-yard track and relay events.

General track and field events will be held Friday afternoon. Golf and swimming competition will be completed Saturday.

Entries from all but the eighth district, which have not yet been received here, were announced as follows:

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

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Riner, Adrian; Kitchens, Tifton; Elder,
Cordele; Fred Kelly, Spalding High, Griffin: Frank Pattillo, Decatur; John Hinton,
Dublin; King, Lee High school, Chickamauga; Evans, Gainesville: Cagle, Athens.

Stephens, E. C. I., Graymont-Summit; Davis, Albany; Dorman, Americus; George
Patrick, Spalding High, Griffin; Lewis Anderson, Marist College, Atlanta; S. Cullens,
Tennille; Ingram, Marletta: Price, Canton,
220 YARDS.

J. Landrum, Statesboro; Kitchens, Tifton;
Elder, Cordele; H. R. Brigman, Bowdon;
Tom Forkner, Avondale; John Hinton, Dublin; Muse, Calhoun; Westmoreland, Toccoa;
Reynolds, Washington.

* HIGH JUMP.

Clifton, Lyons; Davis, Albany; Edwards,
Perry; James Westmoreland, Spalding High,
Griffin; J. Blackwell, Decatur; A. Layton,
Tennille; Henderson, Calhoun; Blackwell,
Canton; Daniel, Madison.

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Sam Gay, Portal; Sears, Tifton; Harvey, Fitzgerald; Buck Mitcham, Mancheater; Chestnut, Druid Hills, Emory University; A. Layton, Tennille; Burch, Dalton; Andrews, Toccoa; Reynolds, Washington.

Thrift, Metter; Kain, Bainbridge; Kimberley, Chauncey; H. R. Brigman, Bowdon; Frank Pattillo, Decatur; C. Jernigan, Dublin; Muse, Calboun; Scroggs, Gainesville; Swift, Elberton.

BROAD JUMP.

Fordham, E. C. I. Graymont-Summit; Hurst, Bainbridge; Freeman, Americus; Sam Forrer, Spalding High school, Griffin; J. Blackwell. Decatur; C. Jernigan, Dublin; Benson, Marietta; Evans, Gainesville; Hodgson, Athens.

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Stephens, E. C. I. Graymont-Summit; Howard, Bainbridge: Arrington, Americus; Quin Broxton, Manchester: C. Thomas, Decatur; H. Causey, Roberts; McClure, Lee High, Chickamauga; Price, Canton; Smith, Washington.

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Rahn, Springfield: Browner, Pavo; Henderson, Richland; H. W. Ferkenson, Greenville; George Diliard, Lithonia; R. S. Stevens, Louisville; Logan, Trion; Greeson, Buford; James, Jersey ARDS.

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d H. Seckinger, Weitman, Vernell, Brinson, Bringfield: Chancey, Quarles, M. Chancy, Richert, Boston: Brown, Holloway, O'Hern, Jennings, Anthony High school, Americus; Cousins, Fowler, Starr, Perkerson, Greenswille: D. Kelly, Hiram Reagin, Hudson, Reagin, Robinson, Lithonia: Tate, Stevens, Carroll, Norton, Louisville: Model High school Rome; Ethridge, Linsey, Johnson, Gravson: Rovston High school.

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Flowers, Hinesville: Clancey, Boston: Oriffin, Eastman: Frank Garrett, Woodbury; Drew Kelly, Lithonia: M. Cox. Louisville: Culberson, Model High school, Rome; Greesson, Buford; James, Jersey.

by Dreger, Boys' High player, won three of the four points for Boys' High. Boys' High previously defeated Emory freshmen, 6-0, and the Georgia freshmen, 5-1.

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Monroe Cake Race

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ALEXANDER CITY, Ala.. May 2.
The home-run hitting of Joe Bob
Mitchell, who was playing before
home-town admirers for the first time
in several years, in the fourth and
ninth innings enabled Auburn to beat
Avondale Mills here today. A circuit
clout by Billy Mastin that scored
Mitchell, who had been issued a
courtesy ticket to first, in the eleventh
gave the Tigers a 7-6 victory.
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Mitchell also was a sensation afield in leading Auburn to triumph and snapping the Plainsmen's four-game losing streak. He converted his five hard chances in center into easy outs and two were brilliant catches, one being a shoe-string stop in the fifth that kept the losers from scoring twice.

Chickasaws' New Chief



Here is Freddy Hoffman, former catcher of the New York Yankees back in the days of Miller Huggins, who is the new skipper of the Memphis Chickasaws, having succeeded "Doc" Prothro when the latter went over to Little Rock. Hoffman has succeeded in instilling plenty of pep and hustle into the Memphis club, which is one of the best balanced clubs in the league with both hitting and pitching and a strong infield. Staff photo.

New Atlanta Time Gives Golfers 'Break

Increase of 10 to 40 Per Cent in Players Noted on Local Courses.

By Roy White.

With an extra hour of daylight, Atlanta's golf courses have shown increases ranging from 10 to 40 per cent in attendance since Monday and many new players are taking up the game in the late afternoons. The municipal courses in particular have shown increases with a majority of the late starters playing only nine holes.

And more than 75 players who are contemplating entering the Atlanta open tournament next Monday on the No. 1 East Lake course are taking

advantage of the daylight time to practice for the event, There will be 36 holes of medal playin the Open Monday, with cash prizes to the low professionals and trophies and suitable prizes will be given to

ville; Summerville, Model school, Rome; Johnson, Grayson: J. Blasingame, Jersey.

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Elam, Guyton: Williams, Dixie: Wise, Plains: Woodroe Craven, Centralhatchee, Franklin: Hudson Reagin, Lithonia: H. E. Smith, Louisville; Logan, Trion; Greer, Buford; Strickland. Royston.

Bagley, Hinesville; Parrish, Pavo; Alston, Richland: Frank Garrett, Woodbury: Bill Billard, Lithonia: E. Carroll, Louisville; Dark over ed this year by the Atlanta Open is the first of the major tournaments to be sponsored this year by the Atlanta Golf Association and will be given to the low scoring amateurs.

There is no limit to the number of participants and the only requirement is that the player live within the Greater Atlanta district. Starting times can be arranged through George Sargent, the professional at East Lake, Sargent, Allen and the only requirement is that the player live within the Greater Atlanta district. Starting times can be arranged through George Sargent, the professional at East Lake, Sargent, Allen and the only requirement is that the player live within the Greater Atlanta district. Starting times can be arranged through George Sargent, the professional at East Lake, Sargent, the players will be given to the low scoring amateurs.

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sociation and will be followed by a pro-amateur tournament in two weeks on the Ansley Park course.

Monday's play will be the last competitive golf for the seven Atlanta players entered in the National Open sectional qualifying May 13 on the No. 1 East Lake course.

Those Atlantans seeking places for the Open tournament are George and Harold Sargent, professionals, and Crawford Rainwater. Charlie Yates, Berrien Moore Jr., John Terwilleger and Charlie Black Jr. And those will be included in the favored list for

and Charlie Black Jr. And those will be included in the favored list for Monday.

Julius Hughes is the open cham-pion and will be ready to defend his crown though his chances of retaining the title are plenty tough with an abundance of youngsters springing to the front ranks almost overnight.

Cadet Midgets Play Hapeville Nine Today

G. M. A.'s midget baseball team, with two straight victories, will play

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BEATS EX-MATES IN GREAT STYLE

Oana Scores Winning Run: Atlanta Now Tied for Second Place.

By Jimmy Jones.

Eddie Moore called his head medi-cine man, Harry Kelley, to one side on Wednesday and gently reminded him that the Memphis Chickasaws, a very fierce tribe of Indians, were coming to town and that he would like very much if he would mix up a mess of his best magic for them.

"These are a pretty tough bunch of Indians and I would like to knock them off," the chief whispered to the medicine man. medicine man.

So he moved Harry Kelley into the breach—up ahead of "Bud" Thomas, who was due to pitch—and the medicine man did his stuff.

KNOCKED THEM OFF.

He beat the Chickasaws, 4 to 3, in a fierce 11-inning duel with his old staffmate, Chunky Clay Touchstone, and himself supplied a single that tied the score in the seventh.

Oana singled to start the 1245, took seems when the hell classes. took second when the ball eluded Hamel. "Pinky" James, a left-hand-ed hitter, was passed intentionally by the Chickasaws after a huddle with Big Chief Fred Hoffman, this strat-

Big Chief Fred Hoffman, this strategy being doubtful since Harry Taylor, another left-handed hitter, was following him.

Taylor, who had gone hitless, placed a nice bunt down the third-base line and beat it out, filling the bases. Then Paul Easterling came up and whanged a fly ball out to Willie Duke in leftfield and Oana sprinted home ahead of the throw with the winning run.

It was Kelley's fourth victory of the season and it knocked the hard-hitting Chickasaws off the top of

hitting Chickasaws off the top of the league for the first time this sea-son as Chattanooga won and slid into first place.

It was very pleasing to the old maestro, Kelley, to win that one, hav-ng been so long a member of the Chickasaw tribe himself.

FIFTH STRAIGHT.

FIFTH STRAIGHT.

Furthermore, the fine, enthusiastic crowd numbering 3,149 paid admissions which turned out for the spectacle saw the second 11-inning game in as many days and one which ended in almost the same fashion as that against Little Rock on Wednesday when Pitcher Lynn Nelson doubled the winning run across to win his own game. his own game.

his own game.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Crackers, who are playing better ball, even if their hitting is a bit scattered and their power is yet an elastic countries.

clusive quantity.

Manager Moore, contrary to managerial tradition, shook up his lineup after the 3-2 victory over Little Rock, benching Harris and moving Oana up to third place. Oana did some better, particularly on the defensive where he made a brilliant throw and catch, and got a couple of hits to improve his somewhat anemic average.

Kelley, in addition to pitching of

his typically smart, cagey games, was Continued on Second Sports Page.

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Nellie Flag Turns in Sterling Performance on Muddy Track

HARD RAIN CUTS WORKOUT SLATE TO MERE GALLOPS

Ideal Weather Promised Saturday; Record Crowd Is Seen.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.-(A)-That usual pre-Derby enthusiasm over some outstanding filly, only one of which ever won the Kentucky Derby, mounted a bit higher today as Nellie Flag turned in a sterling workout.

The Calumet farm miss didn't make the backers of such colts as Today, Commonwealth and Boxthorn change their bets, but she was in a mood to run and after she spurted over a milc in 1:40 2-5, Jockey Eddie Arcaro was all smiles.

The Brandon Farm's Tutticurio got the only other workout of any conse-quence today as practically all the trainers who could get their steeds out before a heavy rain came up were con-tent to gallop them. Tutticurio, one of those thoroughbreds that disdains to do his best in a workout, but likes to race, loafed a bit in covering the Derby mile and a quarter in 2:12. It was a long way from Twenty Grand's record 2:01 4-5 and Cavalcade's 2:04 of last year, but Tutticurio's trainer wasn't disappointed.

The rain and overcast skies during The rain and overcast skies during the day hardly served to dampen the enthusiasm of the tremendous Derby crowd already beginning to pour into the city for the weather bureau said prospects were for ideal weather Sat-

The Derby visitors will be augment-The Derby visitors will be augmented by 500 Kentucky national guardsmen who will try to see to it that there is no fence crashing and no overrunning of the track this year, no watter the constant constant the constant cons

matter how great the crowd.

The three-year-olds that will start Saturday appeared likely tonight to include Today, Nellie Flag, Plat Eye, Omaha. Psychic Bid, Commonwealth Sun Fairplay, Boxthorn, Whopper, Roman Soldier, McCarthy, Whiskolo, Tutticurio, Morpluck, St. Bernard. Blackbirder and Prince Splendor, McCarthy, winner of the Louisiana Decarthy, winner of the Louisiana Decarthy, winner of the Louisiana Decarthy. Carthy, winner of the Louisiana Der by this year, was brought in this morning from Detroit.

THREE MATCHES ON CARD TONIGHT

May Stein, Chicago, holder of the world's women's mat title, will make her only appearance in Atlanta when she meets Frances Gomez, Miami, in one of the main matches at the Riverside arena tonight on Promoters Roby and Bettis' weekly card, starting at S:30 o'clock.
Miss Stein will have a weight ad-

Miss Stein will have a weight advantage on the southern wrestler, and quite a bit of experience. However, Miss Gomez has won all of her matches recently and the champion will have to extend herself to win. Miss Stein boasts of having defeated two male wrestlers in Texas lately. King Kong the touch Greek will

the River car line



Play Ball!



And who wouldn't like to with these pretty sponsors sitting on the bench. Allen's and Davison-Paxon's diamond ball teams clashed in their first game Thursday afternoon on the Bass Junior High School diamond with Miss Elizabeth Hynds (left), of Davison-Paxon, and Mrs. Forest Harris as sponsors. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

DAVISON BEATS

King Kong, the tough Greek, will meet John Mauldin in another feature match. Mauldin is a rough grappler and anything is liable to happler and anything is liable to happen the street a team in the Merchante? pen when these two meet.

Son Almand ,a favorite here, will meet John Ellis, the Terrible Turk, in another 60-minute affair.

Young Londos will also share the spotlight on this program when he meets Red Dugan, Chattanooga, in the opening match.

The Riverside arene is the spotlant of the recreational department, the spotlant of the recreational department, and the opening match.

the opening match.

The Riverside arena is located on day afternoon on the grounds of Bass

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PURPLES PLAY RIVERSIDE NINE AT GRADY FIELD

Smithies Meet Cadets at College Park: Three Games Today.

Three games will be played this afternoon as two prep baseball leagues enter the home stretch, with the championship in both races still very much in doubt

Boys' High, leading the Big Eight with seven wins and one loss, should get by this afternoon without serious trouble. The Purples play Riverside

High will have tough sailing.

Riverside got away to a slow start due to the annual government inspection, but has shown a decided improvement in recent games. The Gainesville Cadets defeated Marist Tuesday and holds fifth place in the Big Eight with a chance to move into

fourth place today.

THE SCHEDULES.
BIG EIGHT.

Marist at Monroe.

Riverside at Boys' High.

Commercial at Columbus.

Smithie Rally Beats Cadets, 13-6.

A seventh-inning rally netted seven runs and enabled Tech High to beat G. M. A., 13 to 6, Thursday afternoon on the College Park diamond. The game was moved up from today.

G. M. A. took the lead in the sixth inning and expendent of the sixth inning and expendent. G. M. A. took the lead in the sixth inning and appeared well on the way to its first victory of the Big Eight schedule, but Corral weakened in the seventh and was knocked out of the box. Burner relieved him and held the Smithies in the final two innings.

Baumgardner started for Tech High but gave way to Pelham as the Cadets hit freely in the third and sixth innings.

mings.

Marion's home run and two singles

Gainesville Wins Over DeKalb.

spot in the eighth when they got a man on third and first with one out. Man of the first half and the Forest Fowler Insurance five finished on top in the second half. On average the two teams are about even, so the breaks of the game will play a big part in the determining of the winner. The Norris five will have Jake Crouch. Phil Tenenbaum, Bill Shotanus, C. D. Guerry, C. L. Wood to do their heavy pin spilling. The Fowler Insurance group will use Kiler. Robbins, Richardson, Pearson and Fowler.

Guthman's Laundry is slated to tie up with the Independents; Ramblers play Harland's Southland Bond; Ray-Lyon Company and Genuine Parts Company are scheduled, in the Georgia Duckpin League, the leading Eastern Air Lines team ties up with Five Point Shoe Repair Shop; U. S. F. S. Engineers play the Dupont Company; Eastman Kodak Company and U. S. F. S. Engineers play the Dupont Company; Eastman Kodak Company and U. S. F. S. Engineers of well-balanced contests.

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With good hones of winning the leading balanced ball club with planty of the large of the strong and first with one out and direct work was topped as second the single functions on third and first with one out.

Kelley passed Hutcheson intentionally after Benning had singled a second time and Sigafoos had sacrificed. Then he went to work on Duke and struck him out and came out of the sough when Mananger Moore made a pretty play on Kintana's slow roller for the third out.

The Crackers got their second run in the fourth when Easterling came out of his slump by walloping a lusty triple to deep right center and scored number for the third out.

The score remained 3-2 until the seventh when Chatham led off with a triple to left-center—almost a home run—and Keller dropped a Texas leaguer back of second that caught big Hutcheson flat-footed and Chatham scored the tieing run.

The aforementioned the price of the w

CARROLLTON WINS.

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 2.—Behind the four-hit pitching of Tomasello. Carrollton opened the Georgia-Alabama season here today with a 7-to-0 victory over Bremen.

Among the winners 10 hits were a home run by Staples and a triple from the bat of Farre.

WILLA BICA BOWS.

BUCHANAN, Ga., May 2.—Buch
pened its Georgia-Alabama basebail acle with a 13-to-10 victory over Villa
ere this afternoon. The game was using
titing contest with both teams using

Davis Cupmen Plan Campaign Of De-Emphasis

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-(P)-America's primary plan of campaign for the coming Davis cup tennis wars, as emphasized by the newly-appointed pilot of the United States squad, is laid along the lines that over-training

So important does Joesph W. Wear who returns to the position he held back in 1928, consider this factor, that he is already planning to pre-vent his players in this year's inter-national play from becoming over-ten-nised, as has been charged against this country's teams in the past. "That's the only comment I can make right now," he announced to-

Marist at Monroe and Commercial An upset is not unlikely in the Riverside-Boys' High game on the Henry Grady field. The Purples won six and lost one before Jim Bagby Jr. signed a Red Sox contract and was farmed out to Charlotte in the Piedmonb legue. And without Bagby, Boys' High will have tough sailing.

Riverside got away to a slow due to the event was a succeeds Bayear's team. We succeed to the event was a succeeds Bayear's team.

but his remarks carry an optimistic air.

"Particularly do I like our doubles lineup," he said. "With Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn as one team and the California youngsters, Don Budge and Gene Mako as the other, the combination looks fine.

"Morevoer, Allison and Sidney When in forms and service of the Mako as the other of the california youngsters, and the Califor

Present plans call for the squad to assemble at near-by Merion Cricket Club about June 1, shortly after the American zone and interzone play with China at Mexico.

The Georgia and Stages.

The Georgia average attendance at the conduction of the stages.

Continued From First Sports Page.

accorded magnificent support by the Crackers, particularly by Harry Tay-lor, the dashing young man at first. Hill at third base and Oana in cen-Hill at third base and Oana in cen-ter. Taylor came up with at least two stops that would be acclaimed anywhere, Hill flagged several hot smashes down the line and Oana romped away back in the ninth to get a fly and then held Powell on second with one of his dead-eye pegs to third In the 11th he made an-other good catch on Kintana's curv-ing lines to left. ing liner to left.

The game started out as if it might

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 2.—
Gainesville High won its second game here this afternoon with a 10-to-5 victory over Southwest DeKablo in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference baseball race. The game was moved up from Friday, due to the annual state high school track and field meet at Athens.

DeLong and Latham featured the

McCarthy Resting After Flu Attack

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—
Joe McCarthy, manager of the
New York Yankees, seriously ill
here with influenza and complications, was resting comfortably
today, his physicians announced.
"The patient is resting comfortably," said a bulletin signed
by three physicians. "A consultation shows his condition
satisfactory."

MAJOR LEAGUES SHOW BIG GAIN

Brooklyn Must Be in League—They Lead All Others with 130,000.

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 2.—(UP)—The 1935 baseball season is off to a boom-ing start, with robust attendance increases reported in most sections and the foundations laid for thrilling pen-nant fights in both major leagues, a United Press survey of the season's first phrase, showed tonight.

While the clubs were traveling today—eastern American leaguers into the west and western Nationals into the east—for the year's first intersectional clashes, a check of the 16 big circuit cities showed that approximately 1,118,000 fans had attended the 104 games already played in home

"Morevoer, Allison and Sidney Wood are two good singles players when in form."

Present plans call for the squad to

American zone and interzone with China at Mexico.

At Merion, practice on grass will be held until time for the team to sail for the foreign battles about June 15.

CRACKERS

in the limit suggested attendance at these six home games was greater than the average for any other club, although Brooklyn's Dodgers came close with 130,000 for eight contests. Cincinnati reported a healthy attendance increase with 85,547 for 10 home contests. Cleveland had a 25,000 increase over last year, and the Braves, with Babe Ruth, about 20,000 better. Other clubs showing increases were Detroit. Pittsburgh, St. Louis Cardi-nals, Chicago White Sox and Wash-

Here is the chart of home-game

1935 season:	
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Pittsburgh 51,000	(5
Chicago 50,000	(7
St. Louis 44,250	(6
xPhiladelphia 40,000	(5
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
xNew York 129,600	(9
xBoston 90,000	(5
Detroit 86,500	(6
xCleveland 67,000	(7
Chicago 47,500	(6
xWashington 45,800	(5
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foes of Emory's varsity netmen in a match scheduled at 2 o'clock this aft-

On the Radio Waves Today

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6:45—Air-Cooled program.
7:00—Musical Sundial.
8:30—Nation-Wide Market Basket.
8:45—Christian Council.
9:00—Press-Radio News, CBS.
9:05—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
9:10—Tonic Tunes. 9:10—Tonic Tunes. 9:25—Gospel hour. 9:45—Rambles in Rhythm, CBS.

12:30 - M. - waiter Gross, pianist, CBS.
12:30 - Studio.
12:40 - Interlude.
12:45 - Instrumentalists, CBS.
1:00 - Evelyn Garvin, songs.
1:15 - Musical Auction.
1:30 - American School of the Air, CBS.
2:00 - Pete Woolery's orchestra, CBS.
2:30 - Grab Bag, CBS.
2:30 - Grab Bag, CBS.
3:00 - Dr. otts W. Caldwell, "Talking Book for the Blind," CBS.
3:15 - News.
3:20 - Dr. Felton Williams.
3:25 - Interlude.
3:30 - U. S. Army band, CBS.
4:00 - Race Week at Churchill Downs, CBS.
4:10 - Elaine Thomas, planist, CBS.
4:30 - Mann and Irwin, CBS.
4:35 - Mickey of the Circus, CBS.
5:30 - News, CBS.
5:30 - Representative William Lemke,

5:15—Betty and Bob.
5:30—News, CBS.
5:40—Representative William Lemke,
"American Tariff Policy," CBS.
5:55—Press-Radio News, CBS.
6:00—Vera Vann, songs, CBS.
6:13—Guy Hunter, CBS.
6:30—Williard Singley with Photona, CBS.
6:45—News.
7:00—Studio,
7:05—Interlude.
7:10—Studio.

1700-- Huerbaue.
1710-- Study Tennessee Ramblers.
1713- Crazy Modes in Music.
1743- George Berkey's orchestra.
1800-- Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
1800-- Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
1800-- Studebaker Champions.
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CBS.
11:00-Lulgi Romanelli's orchestra, CBS.
11:13-Piano Carnival from Tulsa, CBS.
11:30-Charles Dornberger's orchestra, CBS.
12:00-Sign off.

On the Networks

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6:09—Jessica Dragonette—to coast.
7:00—Wsitzing by Abe Lyman.
7:30—Pick & Pat Comedy Act.
8:00—The First Nighter—coast to coast.
8:30—Frank Black's orchestra, choir.
9:00—Back of the News, Taik.
9:15—Jesse Crawford at Organ.
9:30—Stan Myers and orchestra.
10:00—George Devron's orchestra.
10:00—Jimmie Garrigan's orchestra. NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WAAB WNAC WGR WKBW WKRC WHK CKLW WDRC WCAU WJAS WEAN WFBL WSPD WJSV WBNS; Midwest: WBBM WFBM KMBC KMOX WOWO WHAS

'n' Andy-west repeat.
9:15-Tony & Gus-west repeat.
9:30-Ink Spots Quartet-east; Joe Circus Night-west repeat.
9:38-Jolly Coburn's orchestra.
10:00-Shandor and His Violin.

In Emory League SIX HURT WHEN HOME

WSB

6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:135—William Meeder, organist, NBC.
7:30—Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
9:00—Dress-Radio News, NBC.
9:00—Johnny Marvin, tenor, NBC.
9:15—Clara, Lu and Em, gossip, NBC.
9:30—Male quartet.
9:45—News,
10:00—United States marine band, NBC.
11:00—The Rexall Magic hour.
11:15—Divide Cosk.
11:20—The Merry Macs.
11:25—Divide Cosk.
11:20—The Merry Macs.
11:30—Wille Kaiama's Hawaiians.
11:45—Dale Stone at the Fox organ.
12:00—Jimmic Garrigan's orchestra, NBC.
12:15 P. M.—Crazy Tennessee Ramblers.
12:30—Farm and Home, hour, NBC.
1:30—Three Flats, NBC.
2:45—Ritz Lester, contraite, NBC.
2:00—The Silver Flute, NBC.
2:00—Department of Game and Fish.
3:00—News.
3:15—Woman's Radio Review, NBC.
3:30—Hawaiian ensemble, NBC.
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3:30-Hawaiian enaemble, NBC,
4:00-San Diego Symphony, NBC,
4:30-Netlie Reveil Interviews, NBC,
4:45-Carnegie Library hour.
5:10-Peachtree Christian church,
5:15-Barber and Herrin, novelty duo,
5:30-Press-Radio News, NBC,
5:30-Press-Radio News, NBC,
5:40-New Deal for Home Owners."
5:45-Little Orphan Annie, NBC,
6:10-Musical Moments by Chevrolet Mtor
Company,

6:15—Musical Moments by Chevrolet Mtor
Company.
6:30—The Pickens Sisters, NBC.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.
7:40—Irene Bich, dramatic sketch, NBC.
7:15—Emory University Round Table.
7:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8:00—Beatrice Lillie, Lee Perrin's orchestra, NBC.
8:30—Armour program, Phil Baker, NBC.
9:30—Conapana's First Nighter, NBC.
9:30—Compana's First Nighter, NBC.
9:30—Cora-Gold presents "The Pause That Refreshes" on the Air, Frank Black and a 90 instrumental and vocal ensemble; James Melton, tenor, NBC.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:30—Circus Nights in Silvertown, NBC.
11:15—Enric Madriguera's orchestra, NBC.
11:20—Jimmie Garrison's orchestra, NBC.

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Mosque

7:00 A. M.—Minute Man,
9:15—Hymn Time,
9:30—Cecil and Sally,
9:45—Hot Shots,
10:00—The Volunteers,
10:50—The Volunteers,
10:30—On Parade,
10:30—On Parade,
11:00—Miss Bargain Hunter,
11:30—Three Queens and Three Jacks,
11:45—Music Masters,

11:43—Music Masters.
12:00—Eb and Zeb.
12:15 P. M.—Jimmy Kemper.
12:44—Dan Russo and Orioles.
1:15—L. & S Surprise.
1:30—Dance Parade.
2:00—American Literature.
2:00—Aeginnera' Spanish.
3:00—Art Lesson.
3:00—Art Lesson.
3:00—Beginnera' German.
4:30—Pittman and Lashner.
4:30—Pittman and Lashner.
5:00—Five O'Clock Varieties.
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6:00—Jamboree.
6:15—Studio.
6:30—Grab Bag.

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7:30—Joe and Aubrey.
7:45—Anson Weeks and orchestra.
8:00—Cecil and Sally.
8:15—Whispering Strings.
8:30—Musical Comedy Moments.
9:15—Day and Night Cowboys.
9:30—Lasses White Minatrels (WSM).
10:00—Kentucky Derby Featival (WHAS).
0:30—Derby Eve (WHAS).
1:30—Eb and Zeb.
1:30—Eb and Zeb.
1:30—Sign off.

On the Air Today

HIMBER SHIFTS DAY, TIME-Richard Himber's sponsor has renewed his contract and assigned him to a new schedule on the WABC-Columbia network, effective tonight, The extended series will present Himber's Studebaker Champions' orchestra with Stuart Allen, new vocal star, and the poetic readings of David Ross. The new CBS period will be from 9 to 9:30 o'clock over WGST,

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6:00—Irene Rich, One-Act Play.
6:15—Songs by Morton Downey.
6:30—Ruth Etting College Prom.
7:00—Beatrice Lillie's Comedy.
7:30—Phil Baker Show—to coast.
8:65—To Be Announced.
9:00—Leo Zollo and orchestra—east; Amos
'n' Andy—west repeat.
9:15—Tony & Gus—west repeat. designed by Columbia for both adult and juvenile audiences, will be broad-cast over the WABC-Columbia net-work and WGST at a new time, from 4:45 to 5:15 o'clock, beginning this afternoon. Programs are heard each Saturday from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

200-PIANO ENSEMBLE - Two

9:38—Jolly Coburn's orchestra.
10:00—Shandor and His Violin.
10:06—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
10:30—Manny LaPort's orchestra.

SIX HURT WHEN HOME

IS HIT BY LIGHTNING

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ark., May
2.—(P)—Six members of the J. T.
Reeves family were injured seriously today when their home in the Stella community, four miles north of here, was struck by lightning and demolished.

The injured, none of whom is expected to die, were Mr. and Mrs. J.
T. Reeves and two children, aged 3 and 6; Clarence Reeves, 30, a brother, and Miss Audie Reeves, 25, a sister.

200-PIANO ENSEMBLE — Two hundred pianists simultaneously playing 100 instruments, the world's largest piano ensemble: will be heard over WGST tonight with a chorus of 500 boy sopranos in one of the year's most orclock.

"TALKING BOOK" — The new "talking book" for the blind which, like radio, opens new vistas in the dark world of the sightless, will be described over WGST this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, director of the Institute of School Experimentation at Columbia University and trustee of the American Foundation for the Blind.



match scheduled at 2 o'clock this afternoon on Dewey courts at Emory.

This is the first game of the week for the Emory team. They will meet Union College here Saturday.

Bill Wyatt is playing in the ranking position for the Emory team at present. Nick Polites, who is coaching the team, is playing at the second position. Chris Conyers, Carlton Collar, Sonny Harbin, Manuel Peloez, Milton Campbell, Wallace Carpenter. Frank Morrison and Vernon Grizzard complete the squad.

The enjoys it. I mean that his energies should be turned that have anything to do with courts of law as a means of correcting (what a praiseworthy word!) the habits of children. If you spank the boy he just makes sure that you don't know about the next buffalo he shoots. But if you instill into his young mind a desire to know about these birds and nation, so to speak. The tales of Daniel Boone and his trusty flint-lock, of Lewis and Clark and their habits, you will make a conservationist out of him without his knowing it. Remember that I am sympathetic with the child and do not ask me to take legal action by sand instill a desire to fusing, now and forever. tion of boys and instill a desire to fusing, now and forever.

Seven times in the last three days go and do likewise. The robin on a people have asked me to assist in handling some very unpleasant matters. I have been requested to make the child's mind. He is killing game for the camp supper. The red clay banks that boys will insist on climbustics. MADE TO SELL FOR \$4.25 Cases against boys for shooting birds. That is not my idea of the way to correct a fault. Prosecution of a child in the courts does not teach the conservation lesson. It tinges his mind and makes him rebellious against the whole order of things that he has every right in the world to enjoy. Alabama's tennis team will be the ose of Emory's varsity netmen in a natch scheduled at 2 o'clock this aftronoon on Dewey courts at Emory. This is the first game of the week or the Emory team. They will meet the conservation lesson. It tinges his mind and makes him rebellious against the whole order of things that he has every right in the world to enjoy. When I say he has a right to enjoy these things, I do not mean that he should be allowed to kill songtime. I am not so far from those days myself as to think of these manifestations as "badness." Therefore, I contend, we should not have anything to do with courts of law as a means of correcting (what a praiseworthy word!) the habits of While Our Stock Lasts GARDEN HOSE are here today and tomorrow and then the Crackers leave on a 15-day road trip that takes them almost completely around the west end of the circuit. Genuine Firestone all-rubber, high-grade bose. Complete with couplings. Coupe \$1.49 SEDAN \$2.49 Georgia-Alabama 25 Ft. \$1.38 SEDAN \$1.98 50 Ft.\$2.69

Jackets Open Annual Series With Bulldogs Here Today

JOHNSON; TECH

Jackets Seeking First Series Victory in Nearly 20 Years.

By Roy White.

Tech and Georgia will open their annual baseball wars at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Rose Bowl field in the first of a four-game series to determine the state college baseball championship. The second game will be played in Athens Saturday after-noon as a courtesy to Georgia's Alum-

An admission of 50 cents will be charged this afternoon.

The teams resume the series next Friday afternoon at Athens and fin-ish on the Rose Bowl field, Saturday,

It has been nearly 20 years since the Jackets have won a series from the Bulldogs, and Coach Bobby Dodd is exerting every effort possible to reach that turn in the long lane with

The teams have broken even in many of the past series, but not since the 1915 and 1916 series have the Jackets won an odd game.

Tech has won five of its last six games, including a double-header from Clemson last Saturday afternoon. The excellent pitching of Carl Waits and Louis Carpenter was directly responsible for the double stinging of the

Georgia is none too well fixed for pitchers, since the Bulldogs broke even with Oglethorpe Tuesday and Wednesday on the Athens diamond. Georgia, with Harrison and Alf An-

derson, Jordan Ennis and Henry Wag-non to lead the way, present a mur-derers' row of hitters for any pitcher Coach Vernon Smith has not an-

nounced his hurling selection for to-day. It will likely depend on the warm-up this afternoon just before game time.

Carl Waits will be Tech's choice for mound duty. Carpenter has a sore arm and is not in the best of condition

Entire Bulldog Squad Coming Here for Game.

ATHENS, Ga., May 2.—Georgia's entire baseball team of 18 players will leave here early Friday for Atlanta, where the Bulldogs play the Jackes in the opener of the annual four-game

The Bulldog batting order will be: Cross, third base; Ennis, left field; Alf Anderson, short; H. Anderson, first base; Grant, center field; Wag-non, catcher; Hartman, right field; Watkins, second base, and Johnson,

FREE MATCHES

Six jam-up matches, bringing to-gether 12 leading grapplers, will be staged Monday night at the Key arena and all mat fans are invited to be guests of Promoters Roby and Bettis. This card, which promises plenty of action, will be free to the public, no strings attached. It is merely the promoters' way to show their appreciation for the fine crowds they have

The first match will start at 8:15 o'clock. main match, Tarzan accepted the challenge of King Kong, the much talked of Greek villain, for a no-time-limit match, and promises his friends that he will forget his clean method of wrestling and meet

meet Louis La Chene, French-Canadian grappler, in a 30-minute, one-fall match.

Totem Pole Anderson, who has been challenged by "Wild" Bill Collins, has accepted for a match, and preceding this mixup, Young Londos, who has not lost a match in four wears will fight Sammy Miller, the waste specified by the control of the better known jockeys in the race and they will add considerable strength to their mounts.

ROMAN SOLDIER.

Roman Soldier, with a great record, will also receive some play in the better known jockeys in the race and they will add considerable strength to their mounts.

promoters promise to take down the fence if necessary.

Miss Nellie Flag Gets Grand Rush at Downs

Good Looking Filly Given Big Play by the

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.- That hoss named Today from C. V. Whitney's stable remains the favorite to win the sixty-first renewal of the Kentucky Derby here Saturday, but you should hear how fast they are turning to the only lady in the race,

She is a big gal hoss, is this Nellie Flag from the Warren Wright around the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one is coming around to ask for daughter's hand in marriage, because daugh

ter very probably can beat them at golf and so on.

What I mean is that Nellie Flag is a big hoss, large as a colt and as fast as any one here. The boys are going for her in a big way. They went for Mata Hari, of the Dixiana Farm, in much the same manner last year, with one exception. They went early for Mata Hari and then began to shy away. But the closing rush here is for the filly. She is the daughter of American Flag and the granddaughter of Man o' War, is this filly. She has good blood and she has the speed.

a bit wet. It was sloppy today as a good program of eight races was run off. The Derby entries munch

hay, oats, carrots and clover, de-pending on their likes, and will have a light gallop Friday and another Saturday morning.

They are being closely guarded, as sual. They are never left alone for

The stables, picturesque as usual, have lots of animal life about them. There are goats and dogs and chickens, as most of the thoroughbreds like some companions about the place.

The Derby bugle will call 15 or 16

oon. This one must be accompanied

Southern League

VOLS 6; PELS 2.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2.—By timely itting today Nashville scored six runs on

hitting today Nashville scored six runs on as many hits and defeated the New Orleans Pelicans, 6-2, in the first of a three-game

After scoring two runs in the third the Vois added four more in the seventh. Taitt singled, Rodda doubled, Brazill walked and Blaemire scored two of them with a single. Watkins followed with another single that resulted in another brace of runs when Chick Autry erred on Glesson's throw from right field.

LOOKOUTS 8; BARONS 6.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 2.—Chatta-neoga swept into first place by beating Birmingham here today, 8 to 6. A late Baron uprising netted two runs in the

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TRAVELERS 9; SMOKIES 2.

But the Derby was run for 40 years before a filly won it. That was in 1915. Regret finished first not because she was a great horse but because there was not a good horse in the race. Last year there were two read filling in the race. Mata Hari good fillies in the race. Mata Hari was rur out at the mile, meeting the challenge of Sergeant Byrne, the big Irish horse. She finished fourth. Ba-zaar, Colonel E. R. Bradley's big filly. a minute after their arrival here and the guards can be rather tough if anyone prowls about.

NOT FOR GAL HOSSES.

So I am inclined to write out the filly. She may win breezing but if there is a real horse in the race she won't. It is a race for boy hosses and not for gal hosses. Let's get that clear. Louisville was filling up fast. That may be taken both ways. The boys are filling up at the bars and the hotels already are jammed. A record crowd will be here if the weather clears.

Many of the boys are picking her to win because if she doesn't it won't hurt any at all and if she does they can pat themselves on the back for a number of years as being one of the experts who picked a filly to win the Ken tucky Derby and then saw it

horses to the post unless there are some late scratches. There were 110 horses entered and the final entry for the Derby must be in by this after-In 60 years of Derbies the favorite as won 30 times and finished second 15 times. So there is quite a lot of authority for picking Today and stick-ing with him. His trainer said this morning the colt was sound and ready by the money but owners may scratch as late as 45 minutes before the race.

and had met every test. But trainers of Derby hosses. or any other hosses for that mat-ter, are notoriously partisan. Which is all right. But their picks do not mean a great deal.

Today has been winning races this spring and he is the logical selection

OTHER ENTRIES.

TRAVELERS 9: SMOKIES 2.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. May 2.—The Little
Rock Travelers pounded two pitchers for
12 hits, including a home run by Third
Baseman Ostenburg with one on, to defeat the Knoxville Smokles, 9 to 2, today
in their series opener. Kola Sharpe, Little Rock right-hander, pitched air-tight ball,
allowing seven scattered no hits.

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Kane.ss 3 0 3 2 Maxwell.cf 4 0 4 0

Dickey.c 4 1 3 0 Kung.rf 4 1 1 There remain, of course, a lot of horses who can supply the winner from their number. Omaha, the William Woodward entry, for instance, is one who may win this race. And Commonwealth is another. Boxthorn, the Bradley entry, is getting a good late play as do all Bradley horses. The Magic of the Idle Hour owner and his record of four victories in the Kentucky Derby always make him and Kentucky Derby always make him and his entry a sentimental favorite the last day. To add impetus to this Boxthorn has turned in a great mile and a quarter, the Derby distance, running it in slightly better than two minutes

en seconds. The theory of the race is that the fast finisher will win and they believe that Omaha and Boxthorn are two fast finishers. This is the only comfort of the boys

is the only comfort of the boys who do not care to string along with the two favorites, Today and Nellie Flag.

They think that Omaha and Boxthorn will trail for the mile and then win in the last quarter. It is as good a theory as any.

Plat Eye, Morpluck, Commonwealth and others have a chance. They are all three-year-olds and this old Derby has seen some startling up-sets. There was none more remarkable than Burgoo more remarkable than Burgoo King's victory in 1932. Burgoo King won the Derby and the Preakness, two great races, and then won no more. Broker's Tip.

clean method of wrestling and meet this foe at his own rough game.

Tony Marconi, the Italian champion, who has won many followers here with his clean wrestling, will meet John Mauldin in a one-hour match.

John Ellis and Glenn Cowan, the police grappler, will mix in a 30-minute, one-fall match.

Lou Bartell, the Jewish villain, will meet Louis La Chene, French-Canadian grappler, in a 30-minute, one-fall match.

Tip home first in a stretch ride and fight with Carl Fisher on Head Play, is riding Boxthorn. They are two of the 1933 winner, was a maiden and never won another good race. St. Bernard and Morpluck have had good workouts. Psychic Bid, the en-

Dobbs Retreads

years, will fight Sammy Miller, the Assyrian.

A great crowd is expected and the from track to track.

And so it goes. Indications now are the track will be at least

On the Links

MRS. BARROW ELECTED.

Mrs. Ben Barrow was elected president of the Piedmont Park Women's several new applications were voted MRS. BARROW ELECTED.

Mrs. Jimmy Burns tied for second

Mrs. Guy Butler, with a 87, won low gross score with Mrs. L. H. Beck two strokes behind.

Middle Georgia

GRIFFIN LOSES IN 12 INNINGS. THOMASTON, Ga., May 2.—East Thomaston defeated East Griffin in a hectic 12-inning game here Thursday afternoon, 8 to 7. It was the first extra-inning game recorded in the Middle-Georgia Textile league this season.

Capps limited Silvertown to seven well scattered hits while his mates were collecting 11 off Burrus and Odom. Buckner, Hogansville first baseman, hit for the circuit in the fifth. Score by in-

KINCAID HOLDS LEAD.

Looking Filly Given Big Play by the Boys as Big Race Draws Near. **UNIVERSITY, Ala., May 2.—The Alabama track team will run into its hardest competition of the season Saturday when it meets Ole Miss in Ord. The Tidesmen will be fighting from C. V. Whitney's stable remains the favorite to win the fast renewal of the Kentucky Derby here Saturday, but you hear how fast they are turning to the only lady in the race, is a big gal hoss, is this Nellie Flag from the Warren Wright is a big gal hoss, is this Nellie Flag from the Warren Wright She reminds one of one of those big, raw-boned gals which hang the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one to the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one to the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one to the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one to the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one to the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one to the house while mama and papa grow desperate because no one to the house while mama and papa grow desperate here are the manual meeting at the club. Other of-ficers are Mrs. Joe Regenstein, view and Mrs. A. E. Brown, serietary-treasurer. **Copetition of the season Saturday when it meets (ole Miss of the Sold Miss and the twelfth after Endown to the twelfth after Endown to the twelfth after Endown the twelfth after Endown the club. Other of-ficers are Mrs. Jumps and Mrs. A. E. Brown, serietary-treasurer. **Takes Citadel Job** HAMPTON. SYDNEY, Va., May 2.—(P)—H. E. "Red" Smith, for six P)—H. E. "Red" Smith, for desiration the the twelfth after Endown the club. The **CONGRESS** Clothes Shop 79 Peachtree St. Selling Out! Lost Our Lease! Men who recognize real, old-fashioned bargains and probably never again, will you be able to will be waiting for Congress' doors to open tobuy so much quality and style for so little. day. We have lost our lease-and decided to Choose from the newest, smartest Spring mergo out of business. Here is clothing of real chandise-save as much as HALF during Concharacter "going for a song!" Never before, gress' last and greatest sale. A Riot of Values at These Three Low Prices! • All-Wool Fabrics! • Fine Tailoring! • New Colors! • Sport Models! Styles for. • Shirred! The Hat Styles Smart business! • Pleated! Men Are Wearing Choice of • Single • The year's Greatest and Double. the House Breasted! Suit Values! VALUES UP TO \$20 **EVERY** SUIT IN THE HOUSE MUST GO! VALUES UP TO \$30 VALUES UP TO \$25

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CORNELL BEATEN. ITHACA, N. Y., May 2.—(P)—The t. Louis Cardinals defeated Cornell, 11-3, in an exhibition game today. The game was called at the end of the eighth as a crowd of youngsters over-

Acquire Young Hafey

Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans club, announced here tonight that he had released Bill Kopko, in-fielder, and obtained Tom Hafer, nephew of Chick Hafey, Cincinnati

outfield star, as utility man.
Gilbert said Kopko would go to the
Zanesville. Ohio, club of the Middle
Atlantic league for further season-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2 .- (P)

LATE RALLY AIDS PRICE OF STOCKS

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS.

STOCKS—Open. High. Low. Close. Chr. 10 Ind. 108.98 109.47 107.82 108.84+0.13 20 Rails 30.08 30.74 29.93 30.62+0.41 20.00 Ind. 18.21 18.32 18.07 18.36+0.15 BONDS.

By FRANK MAC MILLEN
NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—Stock
dealings took on a sprightler tone in
late dealings today after early irregularity, Gains of fractions to nearly 2
points were common among trading
leaders.

Silver shares were rather freely of-Silver shares were rather freely of-fered in the morning, and this pres-sure robbed market forces of much enthusiasm in the early hours. The cut of 3-4 cents an ounce in bar sil-ver at New York, to 71 1-4 cents, fol-lowing earlier mark-downs in the Ner at New York, to 11 1-4 cents, tol-lowing earlier mark-downs in the metal in London and Montreal, ap-parently was discouraging to specula-

However, as the day wore on, the Bilver shares were better taken and beld well until near the close when the rebound was shaded. Final losses the group ranged from fractions to around 2 points.

The performance of staples did nothing to whip up enthusiasm in the share market, although cotton was able to rally considerably from early declines, to end 35 cents higher to 5 cents lower a bale. Wheat at Chicago lost 1-2 to 1 3-8 cents a bushel, while corn was 3-8 to 3-4 of a cent lower. performance of staples did

Slight Gain Registered. Turnover in the stock exchange ran a par with the levels prevailing in

bn a par with the levels prevailing in recent sessions, amounting today to \$76,970 shares. The day's advance, as measured by the Associated Press average for 60 stocks was .3 of a point at 39.6. Industrials, rails and utilities all participated, the last two groups a little more extensively than the manufacturing stocks.

Bonds were irregular, with United States government obligations shading off from their recent new highs. Foreign exchanges turned more active. The Hong Kong dollar was 3.35 cents lower at 57.00 cents as silver prices broke, while the pound sterling got up a cent or so at one time at \$4.84 3.8 as moderate pressure was put on the gold-bloc monies. The French franc was off about .00 7.8 of a cent at 6.59 3.4 cents at the close.

Active Following.

Active Following. Active Following.

A few issues attracted an active following in the share market. American Telephone made a new high for the year at 114 5-8, and closed 1 7-8 pounds better at 113 1-8, as investment demand was stimulated by the nent demand was stimulated by the tood return available to purchasers on the \$9 dividend. Wall Street gossip was busy with reports that extensive refunding of the funded debt of the company and its subsidiaries was an development to be expected in comfing months.

Chrysler also found takers at ad-Chrysler also found takers at advances of more than 2 points as traders digested its report of late vesterday showing first quarter earnings this year nearly as good as for the fuil year 1934, and the declaration by directors of an extra dividend of 25 cents. The final price was 1 7-8 points thigher at 39 5-8.

cents. The final price was 1 T-S points higher at 39 5-8.

The now almost customary daily news of debt refundings and retirements was represented by the call of \$1.00 for consolidated Gas of Baltimore, and the offering of \$13.500,000 in two issues, by Union Oil of California. A \$15.000,000 refunding issue by Loew's \$15.000,000 refunding issue by Loew's at 4 or 4 1-2 per cent to retire higher coupon debt was actively rumored in Wall Street investment circles.

Among shares closing major fractions to a point or so higher were Westinghouse at 42. American Tohacco 'B' at \$4. Union Packfic at 90 3-4. Pullman at 37 1-4. Santa Fe to 40 7-8. Woolworth at 57 5-8 and Union Carbide at 52 5-8.

LOANS TO BROKERS

INCREASE IN WEEK

WASHINGTON. May 2—(4P)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York ity amounted to \$800,000,000 during the week ended May 1. representing an increase of \$43,000,000 for the week.

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The now almost customary daily news of debt refundings and retirements was represented by the call of \$9.943.000 of bonds due in 1969 by Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, and the offering of \$13,500.000, in two issues, by Union Oil of California. A \$15.000.000 refunding issue by Logw's

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NEW YORK, May 2.-American Steel

BONDS AND STOCKS

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

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5 Kel Hay Wh A. 131 13 131+
14 Kelvingtor (.70b). 154 141 151+
50 Kennecott (.152). 154 141 151+
22 Kresge SS (11). 221 201 21
4 Kroger G (1.60). 251 251 251+
2 Lambert (3). ... 251 251 251+

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4 Mack Trucks (1) 23 22½
5 Macy (RH) (2) . 34½ 32½
5 Macy (RH) (2) . 34½ 32½
2 Mad Sq Gar . 7½ 7½
2 Magma Cop (2) . 29 29
2 Mallinson . 1 ¼
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2 Marine Midl (.40) . 5½ 5½
3 Marlin-Rock (2) . 28 22½
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4 Melville Sh (24b) 45 44
3 Mesta Mach (1) 29 27
7 Metro-G pf (1.89) 27
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terday.

New York & Honduras Rosario,
Bunker Hill & Sullivan and A. O.
Smith yielded around 2 points. Small
declines appeared in Sunshine Mining. Swift Internacional, Lake Shore
and Gulf Oil. Moderate firmness was
the rule among shares of American
Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid
"B," Greyhound Corporation, International Petroleum, Humble Oil and
Hiram Walker. Columbia Pictures
gained nearly 2 points coincident with
the demand for the certificate shares
on the big board. on the big board.

VALUES OF STOCKS

INCREASE IN MONTH NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—The April rally in the stock market added about \$2,612,248,000 to the aggregate value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, according to the monthly report issued by the exchange today.

On May 1 the listed shares had a total market value of \$33,548,348,487 against \$30,936,100,149 on April 1. On May 1, 1934, the aggregate value was \$36,432,143,818.

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO. The under irm and any constructive news could cause marked upturn in prices. FENNER & BEANE—We anticipate a furter to to the market's resistance around the constructive news could cause for test of the market's resistance around the construction of indications of firmness in DOBBS & could be a test period. tive operation on indications of firmness in such a test period.

DOBBS & CO.—The market appears to move easily in either direction and there is no unanimity of opinion as to its immediate course. Buying of rail shares on any weakness appears likely Friday.

BEER & CO.—Our opinion is that some further correction, either in the form of a sidewise market or a moderate decline, is necessary at this time.

COURTS & CO.—We expect no change of importance at the present. The market continues to receive excellent support on

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FENNER & BEANE—Sentiment is mixed.
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Ve believe, however, that adherence to the
constructive side will prove the best policy.
HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. TO DOBBS
CO.—Pending clarification of various ad-A CO.—Pending clarification of various ad-ministration policies and legislative uncer-tainties, there seems to be little likelihood of any change from the present narrow trading market in cotton. July Liverpool due 6.43. BEER & CO.-We still advise a trading

courts & Co.—Technically the wheat is in a better shape by the 31-cent setback and we are inclined to think the rains have been pretty well discounted has we are incined to think the rains have een pretty well discounted.

FENNER & BEANE-Wheat prices have and a fair setback from the top and we are inclined to look for good absorption on the further disc.

any further dips.

BEER & CO.—It's too early to make a long pull short position on wheat with no news to inspair purchases. We think the corn market is doing well and believe it will show atrength throughout the next 60 days.

Sugar and Coffee.

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Sugar.

NEW YORK. May 2.—Raw sugar was easier today for spots, which declined 2 points to the basis of 3.30, while shipment augars remained unchanged. Sales reported included 15,000 bags of Cubas for prompt shipment at 3.30 and 20,000 bags for August shipment at 3.30 and 20,000 bags for August liquidation and commission house selling in futures and after opening 1 point higher to 1 point lower prices reacted with the No. 3 contract and 1 to 3 lower for the No. 1. Sales were 9,700 tons in the No. 1.

The range follows.

and 18.350 tons in the No. 3.

The range follows: High. Low.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Cuto Exchange, giving all at traded:

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3 Am Sup Power 1

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5 Unit Gas pf

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25 Celanese 1st pf (7) 90 90

1 Celluloid 82 (80) 104 104

3 Cen Hud G&E (80) 104 104

10 Cen St El pf (874k) 342 34

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1 Emp G&F 8 pf

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25 Emp G&F 6 pf

4 Equity Corp

1 Fairchild Av
6 Fanny Far (.31½b) 7½
2 Fansteel 4
1 Fedders Mfg A 10
9 Ferro Enam (.60) 19½
2 Fidelio Brew 2
25 Fire As Phila (2) 60
5 Fisk Rub 7½
6 Flintkote A (½g) 16½
2 Fla PÅL 7 pf 19
13 Ford M Can A (½g) 27
1 Ford M Fran 4½
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.177g) 8½
2 Froedtert G cv pf (1.20) 15

83 Greyhound ... 8 Gulf Oil Pa

29 Humble Oil (1) 53; 51; 52;

5 Ill P&L 86 pf 22; 224 224
21 Imp Oil Can (.63b) 164; 164; 165;
1 Imp Oil Ca reg (.65b) 164; 164; 164;
2 Ind Pipe Line (.30) 4; 4; 4; 4;
1 Ins Co N Am (2) 58; 57; 57;
1 Int Ciz Mch (.90g) 20 20 29
5 Int Mining (.15g) 13; 13; 13; 13; 13; 2; 11 Mining war 5; 5; 5; 5; 5; 22; Internat Pet (1.56b) 32 31; 32; 1 Investors Royalty 2; 2; 2; 1 Irving Air Ch (.10g) 7; 7; 7; 7; 25 Jer Cen P&L 5; nf (5;) 55 55

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5 Kirby Pet (.10g) 2 2 1
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3 Lake Shore M (24b) 54; 54; 54; 54; 544

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FOREIGN CURB BONDS. -A-

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8 Bu Aire P T 55 52 stp. 60 60 60
4 Cent Ger Pow 6s 34.. 40½ 40 40½
6 Cubn Tel 7is 41 A... 69½ 69½ 69½ 4 Danzig Port 64s 52 ... 66

SLIGHT UPTURNS

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

.....11.46 11.55 11.41 11.55 11.32 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, May 2.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling unchangeed at

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close May11.65 11.69 11.60 11.69 11.6411.79 11.73 11.64 11.73 11.70 Oct.11.26 11.35 11.20 11.35 11.28 Dec.11.33 11.40 11.28 11.40 11.34

Mar.11.43 11.51 11.39 11.51 11.46 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points up.

Sales 278; low middling 11.58; middling 12.23; good middling 12.68; receipts 336; stock 511.416.

.....11.36 11.44 11.32 11.44 11.38

Oct. 11.35 11.45 11.29 11.45 11.38 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady and unchanged at 12.80. Receipts 23; shipments 1,079; stocks 75,025.

By FRED G. WILLIAMS. By FRED G. WILLIAMS.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(P)—

Cotton closed from 3 to 7 points higher today. After spending nearly the entire five hours below the previous closing levels, a last-minute rally brought active positions up from the lows to close at the best prices of the day.

Aside from the final minutes of trading the market was extremely dull today, with little business being done on either side. Shorts were kept from a property the market because of the entering the market because of the present tight situation, which makes the securing of actual cotton difficult. Longs hesitated before buying the staple, surrounded as it is by many uncertainties.

Routine business by profesisonals and scalpers was about all that was transacted.

Higher stocks and some price fix-Higher stocks and some price inxing in the new crop mouths proved sufficient to bring about higher prices in the final dealings and May ended at 11.69, July at 11.73 and October at 11.35. Final prices were the high for the day in every instance.

for the day in every instance.

The early decline on the market today was attributed to the slump in silver. Steadiness in the May position kept the decline in check and reports still persisted that there might be a deal in the offing whereby the government would acquire the present stocks on certificated cotton.

Liverpool also reported a stagnant market, with little business being done. English traders are paying considerable attention to the crop pros-

The English market is due on New Orleans tomorrow from 4 to 7 penny points higher.

points higher.

Port receipts 1,223; week 25.312; season 4,186,357; last season 7,217,-332. Exports 5,548; week 40,371; season 3,896,196; last season 6,479, 339. Stock 1,985,815. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 82,932; last season 63,822. Spot sales at southern markets totaled 2,386 bales; last season 2,267 bales.

NEW YORK FUTURES SHOW LITTLE CHANGE NEW YORK, May 2.-(P)-Ap-

BOND OFFERINGS TURN IRREGULAR

Daily Bond Averages.

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		75.6	97.1x	86.7
Thursday	87.3		96.9	86.6
Previous day	87.3		96.6	87.0
Week ago	87.0		94.0	83.6
Month ago	85.1		89.7	87.0
DE 0 DO	83.0		96.9	88.4
1935 high	81.0		89.3	83.
1985 low				88.
1934 high	85.9 72.6			74.
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1933 high				63.
1923 low	58.	0 0		
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By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—Prices moved in irregular channels in the bond market today.

There was some pressure on sector ondary rails during the early trading, but near the close this group along with other semi-speculative ratings with other semi-speculative ratings with the irregular recovery in the with the irregular recovery in the stock market.

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15 Cen RR NJ 58 87
3 Certain-td 51s 48
14 Chessay Corp 58 47
19 Ches Corp cr 58 44
3 C&Ohio con 53 00
8 C&O gen 41s 92
7 C&O rfg 41s 95 B
8 C&O 1st 4s 89 R&A
1 Chi & Alton 3s 40
23 Ch&Q fg 5s 71 A
11 Che 4 41s 73
3 Che 4 gen 4s 58
2 Ch&Q 4s 111 49
5 Ch&Q 31s 111 49

with the irregular recovery in the stock market.

United States government issues were inclined to slip back a little after their display of quiet strength in the two preceding sessions. Corporate liens of prime rating were supported by bids which were in most cases even with or slightly above the closing levels of Wednesday.

Trading volume was lower in virtually all groups, with the total at \$10,545,000 against \$15,701,000 on the previous day.

the previous day.

Based on the Associated Press averages price swings were narrow in all the important departments. For the low-yield issues the average was unchanged from the previous day at 110. Utility and industrial composites were a shade higher while the rails were slightly lower.

Buyers paid higher prices for loans of American Telephone & Telegraph, Central New England Gas & Electric. Cleveland Union Terminal, Denver & Rio Grande Western, Federal Light & Traction, Interborough Rapid Transit,

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Am T&T 4s 36

2 Am T&T 4s 36

2 Am W&E 6s 75

3 Am W&E 6s 75

3 Am WP 2p 6s 47

2 Ang C Nitra 7s 45

18 Arm Del 5\frac{1}{2}\$ 43

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7 Armstrong 5s 40

3 Am Sec Cyt 4\frac{1}{2}\$ 48 Traction, Interborough Rapid Transit, McCrory Stores, Laclede Gas, Phila-delphia Company, Pennsylvania, and

There were some scattered spots of weakness in rail and industrial diviweakness in rail and industries, but for the most part they appeared to reflect scarcity of bids rather than heavy selling. St. Louis rather than heavy selling. Southwestern second income 4s yielded 9 points and Pressed Steel Car 5s were shaken down around 4.

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Money Market.

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NEW YORK.

NEW TORK. May 2.—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.54: cables 4.54: 60-day bills 4.53: France demand 6.592; cables 6.592; Italy demand 8.244: cables 3.243.

Demands: Belgium 16.94: Germany 40.28: Demands: Belgium 16.94: Germany 40.28: Folland 67.60: Norway 24.33: Sweden 24.97: Holland 67.60: Norway 24.33: Sweden 24.97: 931: Poland 18.90: Czechoslovakia 4.174: 931: Poland 18.90: Czechoslovakia 4.174: 931: Poland 18.90: Czechoslovakia 40.50: Tokail 8.60n: Tokay 25.57: Shanehai 40.50: Drazil 8.60n: Tokay 25.57: Shanehai 40.50: Drazil 8.60n: Tokay 25.57: Shanehai 40.50: Tokay 25.57: Shanehai 40.50: Tokay 25.57: Manchai Montreal in New York 90.081: New York in Montreal in New York 90.081: New York in Montreal in New York 90.081: New Call money sleady: in per cent all day Call money sleady: in per cent all day.

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Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank,

per cent. Bar silver weak, 31 lower at 711.

LONDON.

LONDON, Mas 2 — Money i per cent.

Discount rates, short bills 9-16; 3-month
liles 9-166; per cent.

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SAFES . VAULTS

IVAN ALLEN LITHOGRAPHING-PRINTING MARSHALL

STATIONERY-OFFICE FURNITURE co.

ATLANTA

7 Gen Am Inv 5s 52
7 Gen Cable 5is 47
1 Gen Cable 5is 47
1 Gen Pub 7 5is 39
8 Gen Stl Cast 5is 49
55 Gen The Eq 6s 40
51 Gen The Eq 6s 40
51 Gen The Eq 6s 47
22 Geodrich 6s 47
22 Geodrich 5s 57
6 Geodyr T&R 5s 57
7 Gr T By Can 7s 40...

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| Corporation | 18 Gulf St Stl 5 ts 42

17 Hockg V 4 ts 99

2 Hous Oil Tex 5 ts 40

1 Hudson Coal 5a 62 A

1 Huds Co Gas 5a 49

38 Hud & Man rig 5a 57

17 HudsMan inc 5a 37

1 Ill Bell Tel 5s 56

1 Illinois Cen 6 ts 36

3 Ill Cen rig 5a 55

28 Ill Cen 4 ts 65

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3 Leh Val 4is 2003
3 Leh Val Term 5s 41.
11 Lisg & M 5s 51
56 Loew's Inc 6s 41
1 Loug Doc 6s 35
2 Long Isl deb 5s 37
2 Long Isl deb 5s 37
2 Long Isl rf4 4s 49
5 Lorillard Co 7s 44
5 Lorillard Co 7s 44
5 Lorillard Co 7s 51
4 Louisia & Ark 5s 69
5 Lou Gas & El 5s 52
1 Lou & N 5s 2003
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DEPRESSES GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Close .971 .981 High Low .971 .961 .971 .961 .981 .97 .881 .831 .781 .60 .60 .61

for this by replenishing the reserve, commentators said.

Rallying from a maximum overnight drop of nearly 2 cents, wheat closed 1-2 to 1 1-8 cents below yesterday's finish. July 97 to 97 1-8, and to 84. Oats lost 3-4 to 1 cent, and barley was unchanged to a cent down. Rye, displaying independent strength, at one time was around 2 cents higher and closed 7-8 to 1 1-2 up. helping to strengthen the wheat market. Offerings were light in rye and the market acted tight at times with an elevator interest reported a conspicuous buyer. Some back-spreading against corn sales was reported. July rye closed at 59 3-4.

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Corn for the most part followed wheat although the demand for the cash article improved. Provisions were higher, reflecting again in hog prices.

Cash Grain.

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CHICAGO, May 2.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2
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ST. LOUIS. May 2.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 97 (nominal): No. 3. 90. Corn, No. 2 rellow 91½: No. 3. 904@91. Oats. none. Close: Wheat, May 94½: July 95; September 95½. Corn, May 80½; July 86½; September 95½.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

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Market Outlook

Quints To Get \$35,000

MAX BUCKINGHAM

URGED FOR COTTON

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NEW YORK, May 2.—(UP)—A confusing tangle of governmental moves, labor difficulties, technical market problems and business reports made Wall Street wary tonight.

The market acts well. Price recessions have been well absorbed and investment demand—both for stocks and bonds—continues excellent. A bullish undertone prevails over the long pull. But there is a nervousness which prevents any new buying.

Silver again became a market factor as the price dropped in London, New York and on the Montreal futures exchange. But it apparently was a drop based on discomfort at the government's failure to continue boosting the newly-mined price rather than anything else. Speculators merely got out to take the excellent profits they had. Most Wall Street groups believe the government price will climb again soon.

tor today remarked that investors were far more interested in ability of people to buy motor cars than in the little labor problems of the industry. Chrysler leaped in heavy trading on basis of its report and brought as fairly favorable tone to some other motor shares.

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CHRYSLER and the most active stock today and showed almost two points gain. It had to share late interest which suddenly came to life on short evering and improved earnings prospects. Telephone climbed more than three points at one time and eased only slightly. Silver shares were a little sickly but came back near the close and the market. One group recently pointed out that the list was in the best shape in years for a protracted rise, with the basis of the rise firm. But day-by-day groups were unliked.

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Assist these points business reports

pull can be started.

Against these points business reports lent a better feeling. Excellence of the electric equipment business was one favorable item. Building contracts soared in volume, although a recession was noted in one group last week. was noted in one group last week. Carloadings were expected to show a sharp drop tomorrow when official figures are announced. Steel production continued to hold about steady with little definite trend.

Grandson of 'T. R. **Banned From Driving**

BOSTON. May 2—(UP)—Theodore Roosevelt III, grandson of the late president, and son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, has been deprived of the privilege of driving an automobile in Massachusetts by the state registry of motor vehicles.

of motor vehicles.

The action followed an accident The action followed an accident April 9 when young Roosevelt, a student at Harvard, allegedly drove his car into a parked truck at Shrewsbury. His brother, Cornelius, who was with him, was slightly injured.

Styles by Annette



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For Calendar Pictures CALLANDER, Ont.. May 2. Royalties estimated at \$35,000 will be paid into the Dionne quintuplets' trust fund by a United States Lithographing company for the right to reproduce pictures of the babies on 1936 calendars. IS SEENFORF.D.R.

Farley and Hurja, However, Say Roosevelt Will Conquer Storms.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(A)—A triple-headed forecast that big business generally would line up against President Roosevelt in 1936, that the ROME, May 2.—(P)—World-wide menetary expansion to raise prices was recommended today to the world was recommended today to the world cotton congress meeting here.

A report presented by the Federa-tion of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations of Manchester, England, soid.

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American colleges "are teaching 40 years behind the times instead of 10 years ahead."

Delegates to the 39th annual convention here of the congress were told by B. H. Darrow, of Columbus, Ohio, national chairman for radio, that "the school is behind the times that doesn't use the newspaper and radio along with text books."

Instruction which fails to gain the with text books."

Instruction which fails to gain the voluntary interest of the child, Darrow said, will have little lasting ef-New and less stringent regulations governing newspaper advertising of new stock and bond issues were adopted today by the Securities Commission

fect.
"This is a tabloid age and to teach

effectively, we must use modern agen-cies of an ear that is highly visual and auditory-minded," he said.

Explaining its action, the commission said:

"The instructions are drawn with a view to making possible a newspaper prospectus of about the compass per prospectus act."

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Wholesale market quotations in Georgia farm products reported to the state bureau of markets are as follows:

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May 2.—Butter: Receipts 1.603 acore; 7.604, weak: creamery specials (93 acore) 214@28c. extras (29) 27c. extra firsts (90-21) 28@263c. cs. (88.89) 23/@253c. specials (90-centralized carlots) 27c. Eggs: Receipts 26.331.

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The bodies of two boys, believed by police to be those of Charles Arnone, 7, and Frank Truggiano, 7, two of the three Elizabeth boys missing since last Friday night, were recovered today from the Elizabeth river.

The third boy, who vanished after an American Legion parade the three had set out to see, was Frank Truggiano's brother, Mario, 5.

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kidnapers, named Arthur (Doc) Barker and fugitive Alvin Karpis as two of the actual abductors.

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It linked with the crime in addition to Barker, a defendant and Karpis, current Public Enemy No. 1, Byron Bolton who pleaded guilty when the trial opened April 15; Elmer Farmer, Bensenville tavern keeper, a defendant; William Weaver and Harry Campbell, both at large, and Fred Goetz, alias George Ziegler, killed by gangsters in Chicago after the Bremer kidnaping

idnaping.

Before the statement was introduced. Wynona Nurdette, 21-year-old "moll," whose associations with the alleged kidnapers resulted in a sentence to Milan, Mich., prison farm, testified for the government that several of the accused left their usual St. Paul haunts on January 17, 1934, the day of the abduction.

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Funeral Notices

BAKER—Died, Mrs. T. J. Baker, of Center Hill, in her 50th year. Sur-viving, two daughters, two sons. Fu-neral will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

MITCHELL—Died, Thursday at a local hospital, Mrs. Hattie F. Mitchell, of Epping, N. H., in her 76th year. Surviving, besides her husband, Dr. A. W. Mitchell, are son, Mr. Carl T. Mitchell, Rochester, N. H.; daughter, Mrs. A. W. Camm, Boston, and a sister, Miss Kate Perkins. Remains will be carried Friday to Epping, N. H., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brown, Mr. H. O. Brown Jr., Miss Rachel Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. O. Brown this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Jones' Chapel, Woodbury, Ga. Rev. Shepard will officiate. Interment in churchyard, Pall-Interment in churchyard. Pall-bearers selected will assemble at the residence at 12:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe in charge.

LEVY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Meltz, Miss Mildred Levy and Mr. and Mrs. J. dred Levy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel Levy this (Friday) afternoon, May 3, 1935, at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the funeral home at 1:45 o'clock. (Bosneral home at 1:45 o'clock. (Boston, Mass., and Brookland, N. Y., papers please copy).

CARTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Carter, Mary Elizabeth Carter, Atlanta; Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mr. Abner Davis, Mrs. Laura Stanbury and Mrs. Martha Branum, all of Ravenna, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joe E. Carter, 2:30 o'clock (this) Friday afternoon. Friday afternoon, from Stewart Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Paul Moore will officiate. Pallbearers will please assemble at the residence, No. 718 Primrose street, S. E., at 1:45 o'clock, Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

CHESNUT—The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Lula Chesnut, Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Goza, Mrs. F. A. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Chesnut, Chamblee, Ga.: Mr. J. L. Chesnut and Miss Sarah Greer are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Lula Chesnut this (Friday) Mary Lula Chesnut this (Friday) afternoon, May 3, 1935, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. S. A. Tinkler will officiate. Interment Prosperity cemetery, near Dora-ville, Ga. The nephews of the de-ceased will act as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BARNES-The friends and relatives of Miss Nora B. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Carrollton, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnes, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crawford, Mrs. F. E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnes, all of Carrollton, Ga. and invited to a Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nora B. Barnes this (Friday) morning, May 3, 1935, at 11 o'clock, at The Old 8, 1930, at 11 o clock, at the Old Camp Ground, near Carrollton, Ga. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave Spring Hill at 8:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PHILLIPS—The friends and relatives of Mr. David W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duncan, Mr. Paul Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Phillips, Gainesville, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Aubra H. Duncan, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheeler, Wilmington, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David W. Phillips this (Friday) morning, May 3, 1935, at 11 o'clock from the Mt. Salem church, near Buford, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Members of terment, churchyard. Members of the Flowery Branch Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 212, will have charge of the services at the grave. Funeral corat 9 a. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

DOWNS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Downs, Messrs. Richard, Harvey and Charles C. Downs Jr., Mrs. Ethel Carr and Mr. W. L. Downs are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. C. Downs this (Friday) afternoon, May 3, 1935, at 4 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. Fred Brown, Mr. Roy Kingston, Mr. Jesse Akridge, Mr. J. L. Chapman, Mr. J. L. Adams and Mr. John Slapey, Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. DOWNS-The friends and relatives of

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(COLORED.) BANKS—Carrie Banks died today. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

WILKERSON—The funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Wilkerson are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON-Mr. Odell Johnson passaway May 2. Funeral will be founced later. David T. Howard & Company.

BRADY-Mrs. Katie Brady passed away at her residence very sudden-ly May 2, College Park. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

JONES-Mrs. Mattie Jones, of Irwin street passed away May 2. Fu-neral to be announced later. Han-

THOMAS—Mrs. Anna Thomas passed away at her residence May 2.
Funeral announced later. Pollard

CLARK-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Clark today (Friday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

DAVIS Friends and relatives of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Davis, of Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Han-

ley Co., Cartersville. ZELLAR—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lizzie Zellar, Mrs. Hattie Mae Arnold, Mrs. Mary Allen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Zellar today (Friday) at 3 p. m. from Mount Calvary Baptist church, College Park, Ga. Interment College Park cemetery. Pollard Funeral Home.

DOYAL IS EXONERATED BY POLICE COMMITTEE

But Veteran and Others Are
Cited for Retirement
Soon.

Turnkey J. H. Doyal, who was on duty when three self-confessed robbers escaped from Atlanta's new \$300,000 jail last week, last night was exonerated from blame when placed on trial before the police committee of council, but the committee cited Doyal and eight other veteran officers for trial as to their physical fitness to do police duty as it moved to weed out old men and replace them with younger and more active officers.

Doyal never presented any witnesses, and he was freed of any nesseed unanimously, asking the representation.

The eight others, cited to appear before a meeting of the committee, which will be called by Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman, as soon as the charges are drawn, are:

Freeman.

Edwin Rosendall was elected physical director of the department after having been nominated by Chief T. O. Sturdivant. He succeeds C. R. Williamson, deceased.

No action was taken regarding the

liamson, deceased.

No action was taken regarding the proposed immediate retirement of Assistant Chief of Police C. P. Connally, who is now slated to be placed on light duty, effective July 1. The committee was confronted with legal barriers in that new charges would be riers in that new charges would be mandatory and a new trial necessary before any attempt is made to force him on light duty prior to the date

Councilman Howard Haire, vice

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KING—The friends of Mr. Franklin Wilhite King and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gable, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Franklin Wilhite King this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. E. M. Alfman will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. S. C. Talton, Mr. W. R. Joiner, Mr. Harry Barfield, Mr. Alex Rozetta, Mr. T. C. Gilbert Jr., and Mr. C. W. Jordan.

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NIXON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius C. Nixon, Mrs. and Mrs. Cassius C. Nixon, Mrs. and Mrs. Cassius C. Nixon, Mrs. T. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kornman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. C. Kornman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kornman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. C. Kornman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. C

noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment, Crestlawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. J. B. Shelnutt, Mr. M. A. Johnson, Mr. F. C. McManus, Mr. S. L. Hairston, Mr. H. G. Campbell and Mr. Virgil McCayl. The remains will like the church of the conducted at 1 o'clock this morning at Monticello where she will be buried. The remains will lie in the church from 1 e clock

The forty-sixth anniversary of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M. will be celebrated at the regular communication of beld in its temple at West End this (Friday) exeming at 7:30 the regular to o'clock. In addition to our regular business an interesting program has been arranged. Most Wor, Bro. E. D. Thomas, Grand Master, will introduce Rt. Wor. Bro. Abit Nix, of Athens. Ga., the speaker of the evening Senior Wardens are especially invited. All other duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of CHAS. B. BARNES, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec.

The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening. May 3, in Masonic ball. Lakewood Helghts, beginning at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified orethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of R. D. O'KELLEY, W. M. W. E. HOWELL, Sec.

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MRS. M.O. FREEMAN.

The regular communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge rooms, corner Flat Shoals and Glennwood avenues, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All fied brethreu are cordially invited Rv order of

The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Friday) exonic temple this (Friday) expensing, May 3, 1935, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred. All duly qualified be there are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of C. R. ARMSTRONG, W. M. J. L. HARGROVE, Sec.

PRIVATE LOANS

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Bruno Counsel Denied Questioning of Panel

TRENTON, N. J., May 2.—(R)—
The court of errors and appeals today denied the application of attorneys for Bruno Richard Hauptmann

Doyal never presented any witnesses, and he was freed of any neiligence on the testimony of those who were supposed to be prosecuting witnesses. The committee action was taken in open meeting.

The night ethem with the committee already has recommended

Lieutenant W. H. Andrews and Patrolmen L. Boyce, S. C. Johnson, J. E. Wiley, T. E. Brown, O. D. Evans, H. W. Douglas and J. D. Freeman. numeraries:
R. O. Williams, E. S. McEwen, B.
W. Brannon, S. G. Peeples, D. H.
Samples, C. T. Goodwin and W. T.

With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(P)—Cason Callaway, presiednt of the Callaway Textile mills, of Georgia, called at the White House today to pay his at the White House today to pay his respects to President Roosevelt.

The Georgian said, "I just told him howdy," and there was no mention of the case now pending before the texile board in which striking workers of his mills accused Callaway of violating NRA. The labor charges have been denied by the management. been denied by the management. BALL—Mr. T. J. Ball died Thursday night at the residence, 735 Brookline street, S. W. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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WEIL—Friends of Mrs. Renetta Weil, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hohenstein, Misses Louisa and Julia Weil, Mr. Franklin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Renetta Weil (Friday) afterwood from the

At the church from 1 o'clock funeral time. Harry G. Poole, ral director.

Mrs. Malissa Attle Waldrop, 62, died at the residence, 601 Pickett street, last night. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Marion Brown: three sons, C. D., G. D. and W. A. Waldrop, all of Atlanta: a brother, W. A. Warbington, of Lithonia; two sisters, Mrs. M. M. Lee, of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Van Bicks, of Lilburp, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the residence. The Rev. J. M. Wiggins will officiate and the regular communication to be held in its temple at Weat End this (Friday) evening at 7:30

Glennwood avenues, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All to attend. By order of BEN MATTHEWS, W. M. WILEY P. JACKSON, Sec.

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FRANKLIN WILHITE KING.
Franklin Wilhite King, 37, World War veteran, died yesterday at Veterans' Hospital No. 48 following an extended filness. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. S. Gable, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. E. L. Atlman will officiate and burfal will be in West View cemetery.

CASSIUS NIXON.

Funeral services for Cassius Nixon, 44, of 191 Woodward avenue, S. W., who died Wednesday at a local hospital, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, The Rev. Paul Barth will officiate. Military services will be conducted at the graveside in the National cemetery at Marietta at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

DRUGGED CIGARETS

SOLD TO STUDENTS

student is now receiving treatment in

students here, and that one former MANSFIELD STRESSES

WATERWAYS' VALUE ROANOKE, Va., May 2.—(P)—Disclosure was made in police court this morning that police have in their possession information that drugged cigarets are being sold to high school arets are being sold to high school arets.

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Chairman Mansfield, democrat, Texas, of the house rivers and harbors committee told the National River and with vagrancy and docketed with the notation to hold for investigation.

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from other nations.

He reviewed congressional legislation on this subject since 1789 and igan, 31, both of Newman, were kill-displayed by lightning this afternoon. They of the house rivers and harbors committee told the National River and with vagrancy and docketed with the notation to hold for investigation.

of the country's waterways was necessary to meet commercial competition from other nations.

Lightning Kills 2.

POPULAR EVERY DAY FOOD NEEDS

Coffee

Jell-O

Baking Powder Health Club

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

Best American

Fresh Eggs

LB. 21c

CAN 10c

JAR 121c

LB. 19c

DOZ. 27c

2 PRGS. 13c



Fresh Spring Vegetables and Fresh Fruits

Wesson Oil

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Grapefruit Juice

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Tomato Catsup

Colonial

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Southern Manor or Stokely's

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Castle Haven

June Peas 10°

Dessert Peaches

At Rogers Markets

N keeping with Rogers policy to give our customers only the best we purchased at the Albany Fat Cattle

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Small Size-Under 3 Lbs.

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Bulk-Limit 4 lbs. to Customer

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NO. 1 CANS

' LB. 20c Good Luck 27c Flour Circus 93c Rogers Best Flour 30c Rogers Best Flour \$1.03 Flour 35c Flour 65c Flour \$1.25 Flour Ballard's or Gold Medal 12-LB. 61c Flour Flour 24-LB.
BAG

Choice Evaporated Peaches LB. 121c One Cake Palmolive Soap One Can Octagon Cleanser

Two Octagon Laundry Soaps Two Pkgs. Octagon Powders One Thread Mop

One Cake Octagon Toilet

Soap

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Snap Beans No. 2 New Red Bliss Potatoes...5 LBS. 12c Baby Yellow Squash 2 LBS. 9c Old Irish Potatoes 5 LBS. Georgia Porto Rican Yams.....5 LBS. 12c Iceberg Lettuce LARGE HEAD 9c Firm Ripe Tomatoes 9c

Golden Ripe

Bananas

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

Brookfield or Cloverbloom Butter..LB. 32c Springbrook Butter 30c Land O' Lakes Butter......... 34c Rogers Best Corn Meal 6-LB. BAG 17c Rogers Best Corn Meal 12.LB. BAG 33c Tender Leaf Tea31-oz. PKG. 16c Pillsbury's Cake Flour PKG. 35c Johnson's Glo-Coat PINT CAN 63c

Dromedary Gingerbread Mix PKG. 21c

Federal Matches Del Monte Fresh

Prunes No. 21 29° 1

ECHO-DRI Pale Dry or Golden

Ginger

12-OZ. BOTTLE

(Plus 2c Bottle Deposit)

Buy by the Dozen Bottles!



Lime Rickey 12-0Z. 5c

Club Soda 12.02. 5c

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